

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; partly cloudy with occasional rain or sleet.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Westerly winds; unsettled with snow or sleet.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 88 NO. 45

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936—34 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department ... Empire 4175
Circulation Department ... Empire 2029
News Editor and Reporters ... Empire 1177
Managing Editor ... G. A. Scott, 6022

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ETHIOPIA DENIES PEACE MOVE REPORTS

Third Session of B.C. Legislature Opens On Tuesday

Official Ceremonies Timed to Start at 3 o'clock in Afternoon; Light List of Legislation Forecast

Wismer May Head Bills' Committee

With all signs pointing to a short session, devoid of any critical issues other than, perhaps, health insurance, the B.C. Legislature will convene next Tuesday. It will be the third session of the eighteenth Legislature.

Final preparations, superintended by Mr. Speaker H. G. Perry, were going forward today for the opening ceremony which will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon upon arrival of Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson.

The sombre touch of official mourning for King George V will mark the opening this year. Military and troops taking part in the traditional fanfare outside the buildings will wear black bands in memory of the late King and dark drapes in the interior of the Legislative chamber will add another touch of respect.

In the last few days, the corridors around the assembly room have taken on the feverish atmosphere which heralds the approaching of a session.

The big gilded gates at the entrance to the chamber have been given their annual polishing, and the name plates of independent members have been hung over their private offices where the government's investigating experts have been quartered during the year.

The floor of the House, the Speaker's and the ladies' galleries will be filled with invited guests. The two side galleries will be open to those who get their first.

TO FIRE SALUTE

The salute to the Lieutenant-Governor will be fired by a unit of the 8th Battery C.G.A. stationed opposite the buildings under Major R. E. A. Diespecker.

Guards of honor will be in command of Lieutenant-Commander G. B. T. Barnes, and the Canadian Scottish Regiment guard, under Capt. L. S. Henderson.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

TWO ARE KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE

Third Person Missing in Snoqualmie Pass in Cascades East of Seattle

Associated Press

Seattle, Feb. 22.—Two persons were killed in a snowslide which buried two automobiles in Snoqualmie Pass. Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt announced today. They were asphyxiated by gas fumes, when they were caught in the cab of a truck.

One other person was missing and one was injured, he said.

Several automobiles and trucks were also reported trapped by the slide, which roared down the steep mountainside near the summit of the pass, in the heart of the Cascades.

The bodies of the two victims were recovered.

The state highway department and Coroner Mittelstadt rushed crews to the scene to aid highway employees already stationed in the pass. Hundreds of Seattle skiers had gone to the summit for the two-day holiday.

The summit is sixty-five miles east of here.

The slide occurred a mile and a half west of the summit, the report said.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

"Retiring Allowance"

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Immediate consideration of a "retiring allowance" to Canadian citizens of sixty years and over is proposed in a resolution of which notice was given by A. A. Heaps, C.C.F., Winnipeg North, today. In this way Mr. Heaps makes another effort to precipitate a debate in the Commons on the matter of old age pensions at sixty.

NO SESSION NEXT SPRING EXPECTED

It is understood in provincial circles that if the government's plan to hold a fall session goes ahead as scheduled, the Legislature will not meet next spring. The cost of holding a session is estimated at roughly \$100,000, members getting indemnities of \$1,000 each. While the House must meet once every twelve months and if spring session of 1937 is abandoned, a meeting in the fall would be necessary, it was explained.

BULLET WOUND PROVES FATAL

E. J. Cronk, Well-known Port Alberni Business Man, Dead

Port Alberni, Feb. 22.—Edward John Cronk, well-known Port Alberni businessman for the last fifteen years, who was found in the Elk's Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound through his forehead, died at 12:30 this afternoon in the West Coast Hospital.

Mr. Cronk, who was past deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, was supervising repairs to the Elk's hall. He was discovered by one of the workers about 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the bathroom of the club, with a bullet wound in the right side of his head.

Mr. Cronk is manager of the National Utilities Corporation, a subsidiary of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, and a long-time school trustee of Port Alberni and president of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

NEWSPRINT STAMPIZATION

Toronto, Feb. 22 (Canadian Press).—Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests, will go to Montreal next Tuesday to confer with Premier Taschereau of Quebec about the newsprint industry of the province. "General stabilization" was believed the objective.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

NOVA SCOTIA SENATOR DIES

Hon. J. McCormick, Conservative, Passes Away at Sydney Mines

Canadian Press
Sydney, N.S., Feb. 22.—Senator John McCormick died at his home here yesterday evening in his seventy-eighth year. He had been ill for several months.

Born here October 16, 1858, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, he was educated at Sydney Mines schools and rose to prominence in the community as a wholesale grocer.

He entered the Cape Breton County Council in 1888 and also served as mayor of Sydney from 1900 until 1906. In 1894 he was elected to the Nova Scotia Legislature.

He unsuccessfully contested the federal elections of 1904, 1906, 1908, 1911 and 1917 as a Conservative in the constituency of Cape Breton North-Victoria.

He was summoned to the senate in 1921.

SMALLPOX KILLS 400 AT CALCUTTA

Associated Press
Calcutta, India, Feb. 22.—Four hundred persons were reported today to have died here in the last fortnight during a smallpox epidemic. An undetermined number of deaths also were caused at Dacca, India, where the schools were closed.

Golfers Play In Snow With Red Tennis Balls



The top picture taken yesterday afternoon by The Times cameraman at the Victoria Golf Club shows an octette of enthusiastic golfers wearing heavy shoes and clothing appropriate to the weather, just before playing two holes of golf with tennis balls painted red. The rules were changed so that the player putting his ball first against the pin in the snow-filled cup won the hole. The balls became twice their normal size as they rolled along the fairways and greens gathering fresh snow. The longest drive was about fifty yards. Below the top picture from left to right are: C. W. Walker of Victoria, Adolf Schmidt, Olympia, Wash.; Harold Brynjolfson, Victoria; Scotty Campbell, Seville; Ralph Rogers, Vancouver, and Rovden Morris, Dave Randell and William Munro, all of Victoria. The picture on the right shows Mr. Schmidt teeing off on the first hole. The players were competitors in the Empress winter golf tournament.

TWO BULGARS CONDEMNED

Nine Others Sentenced to Prison for Plotting to Kill King Boris

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 22.—The veteran revolutionist Damyan Velchev was condemned to death today by a military court which convicted him of participating in an unsuccessful plot to assassinate King Boris October 3, 1925.

Mayor Cyril Stancheff also received the death penalty, and Col. Ignatz Blieff, former commander of the garrison at Silven, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

The conviction of Velchev culminated a secret trial which lasted two months. The jury deliberated seventy-two hours.

The verdict was awaited tensely throughout Bulgaria yesterday evening, and with the announcement of the sentences this morning, nationwide excitement prevailed.

Eight alleged conspirators were sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, and another to one year. Fourteen were acquitted, including former Finance Minister Peter Todoroff and General Salmoff.

PART OF ACT RULED OUT

Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 22 (Associated Press).—The Utilities Holding Company Act of 1935 was held partially invalid today by the fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but it did not rule on the constitutionality of the entire act.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Four Missing As Oil Tanker Burns

Crew Checks Flames in S.S. Albert Hill, 200 Miles East of Carolina; Rescue Ships Stand By

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22.—Coastguard headquarters were advised this afternoon four of the thirty-two seamen aboard the burning oil tanker Albert Hill were missing, but the fire was under control.

The steamer W. F. Burdell, one of the ten rescue ships which answered SOS calls, was standing some 200 miles east of South Carolina.

A wireless message from the dislodged tanker, intercepted by the coastguard, said a boatswain and three blebbed seamen could not be found when first excitement of



ELECTION IN JAPAN SHOWS SWING, BUT MINISTRY UPHELD

Britain Imports Russian Timber

London Financial Times Says 500,000 Standards Will Be Bought

Canadian Press
London, Feb. 22.—British importers are understood to be negotiating for about 500,000 standards of Russian timber.

The London Financial Times says practically the whole quantity offered will come to Britain. This, at all events, shows there is a demand for Russian wood and that it will compete with wood from other countries.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Perennial Wheat Experiments Made

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Perennial wheat is being tested by the Department of Agriculture on some experimental farms. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, told M. J. Caldwell, C.C.F., Rosetown-Biggar, Sask., in the House of Commons yesterday evening.

The experiments were being made with the purpose of producing hay from perennial wheat, and not grain.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

MASSEY VISITS FAIR IN LONDON

Canadian Press

London, Feb. 22.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, accompanied by Mrs. Massey, visited the Canadian section of the British Industries Fair at Wembley today. They spent much time examining the exhibits of the forty Canadian firms. They were accompanied by Frederick C. Hudd and Mr. Seaman of the Canadian exhibition commission. Mr. and Mrs. Massey will go to the heavy division of the fair at Birmingham on Monday.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

FINE IMPOSED ON DETECTIVE

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Feb. 22.—Convicted of charge of illegal purchase of liquor, Detective Sergeant Bert Petheram, member of the police morality division, was fined \$20 without costs in police court today. It was the minimum penalty.

Petheram was charged recently as part of a hooligan arrest in which Walter Lix, taxi driver, sold a bottle of whisky to a police agent after closing hours at the government vendor.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Addis Ababa Says Forces Fight On Despite Rumors Now Coming Out of Rome

NEW WARDEN FOR SAN QUENTIN SOON

Associated Press

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Feb. 22.—State prison directors declared today the announced resignation of Warden James B. Holohan was in no way linked with their investigation of a counterfeit ring inside San Quentin prison.

Both the prison board and Holohan said his resignation was due to ill-health that followed a severe beating he received from escaping convicts in January, 1935.

MILD WEATHER TO CONTINUE

Rain and Rising Temperatures Melt Snow; Southerly Winds Expected

Steadily rising temperatures made Victoria a city of slush today, as yesterday's snowfall rapidly melted. Rain commenced to fall at noon and there was every indication more would come with southwest winds during the week-end.

The temperature at noon today was thirty-eight degrees and it was expected to go still higher during the afternoon. The minimum temperature this morning was thirty-three degrees.

The wind this morning was from the east, but it was expected to shift to the south and southwest tonight or tomorrow.

Seattle today was extremely mild. The temperature there was forty-two degrees this morning and there was a heavy rain, a half inch being recorded in a few hours. Victoria was the best off city in British Columbia yesterday as far as the snowfall was concerned. A total of three inches was recorded here. Vancouver had eight inches and Nanaimo had seven inches. Snow in both cities was thawing at noon.

It is still extremely cold in the interior of British Columbia and along the northern coast. In Alaska and the Yukon and on the prairies

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

SOCIALISTS IN CONVENTION

Prof. F. R. Scott of McGill Says Mass Movement Possible in Canada

Canadian Press

Toronto, Feb. 22.—A mass movement of Socialists can be built up in Canada, Prof. F. R. Scott of the department of federal and constitutional law at McGill University, declared today in his presidential address at the annual meeting of the League of Social Reconstruction.

Results of the last Dominion election pointed towards his claim, the professor asserted. "The substitution of Liberals for Conservatives," he said, "will never do on the job the people of Canada want done."

Prof. Scott said the league must plan a programme for the farmer and white collar man. The depression would never be over, he claimed, until social changes were effected for the two classes.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

White Paper Issued at Ottawa Shows Swing of Canadian-U.S. Trade

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—The extent of the reciprocal concessions between Canada and the United States, which became effective at the beginning of the year, is indicated in a white paper distributed here today. It discloses the tariff changes to be widespread and to extend over a broad list.

Reductions in duty specifically accorded to Canada in the vicinity of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's home a few days before the colonel's infant son was kidnapped, March 1, 1932.

Hauke said White and the other witness would be questioned by himself, Governor Harold G. Hoffmann and C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's council.

Hauke said the Governor had ordered the questioning at a conference yesterday evening with Hauke and Fisher.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

At Geneva League of Nations Say No Communication Outlining Armistice Proposal Received; League Committee Called for March 2 to Discuss Oil Embargo

Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Feb. 22.—Ethiopian Foreign Minister Haile Selassie Herouy today denied Rome reports Emperor Haile Selassie had made peace proposals to Geneva or elsewhere.

Geneva, Feb. 22 (Associated Press).—League of Nations officials said today they had not received as yet any new communication from Emperor Haile Selassie regarding proposals for peace in East Africa.

MARTIAL LAW ENDS

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 22 (Associated Press).—The government of Provisional President Lopez Contreras announced today that civil guarantees were re-established, ending the state of martial law established with the death in December of former President Juan Vincente Gomez.

Whether he would cede any territory, however, or yield the broad sections of Ethiopia already occupied by the advancing Italian forces was



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HOWARD TAYLOR, Optometrist
139 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE GARDEN 5112

Hauptmann Trial Evidence Rechecked

(Continued from Page 1)

It was also reported in reliable quarters, but unconfirmed, that the Governor again had indicated he wanted prosecution officials to recall Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations, now on a vacation in Panama.

It was understood state police would take the Governor's order to White.

From a reliable source it was learned the three at the conference yesterday evening discussed the possibility of further indictments against two of the state's witnesses, whose identities, however, were not disclosed.

NO LINKS SEEN

Santa Ann, Calif., Feb. 22.—Logan

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concert.—Violet and Geraldine, page Mellor and Ve Ona Socolofsky, at Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 25, 8:15 p.m.

Gordon Furrier's fun repairing, repairing, 401 Jones Block.

Gordon Shaw, optometrist, 105 Woolworth Building, Phone E 9452***

Lecture by Dr. Robert Petrie—Subject, "The Astronomer Looks for Life in the Heavens," Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p.m., First United Church, Collection for expenses. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver, phone O 3724.

Second Joint Pupils' Recital—Auspices B. C. Music Teachers' Federation at First Baptist Church, Friday, February 26, 8:15. Special programme, Tickets 25c and 15c, at door. ***

Women's Canadian Club—Empress Hotel, February 25, 2:45 p.m. Miss Jessie McEvie, Toronto, "A Caravan of Books" Soloist, Mrs. Arthur Dowell. ***

Your Finger Way—Thoroughly dried in fifteen minutes. You'll say it's marvelous. Fifth Brothers, 635 Port Street. ***

**TWO ARE KILLED
IN SNOWSLIDE**

(Continued from Page 1)

The automobile club here reported twenty inches of new snow had fallen at the summit yesterday evening. Their report was that "four or five cars" were buried, they said.

The heaviest rain of the month fell here yesterday and last night. Early last night the highway department had reported the pass high-way blocked by a slide.

The two men killed were reported to have been traveling in a lumber truck. Civilian Conservation Corps youths aided in the rescue work.

The main slide was about 1,500 feet long, with smaller slides over a mile-long stretch. State patrolmen said the main slide occurred between 4 and 5 a.m.

BUSES DELAYED

Sixty passengers in two Washington Motor Coach Company buses were held on the west side of the summit after the big slide, officials said here. A smaller slide had delayed a bus from eastern Washington at the summit earlier in the night, they said.

They denied reports a bus had been buried in the slide.

Harold Devereux of Yakima, driver of a gasoline tanker, was rescued after being trapped under nine feet of snow for seven hours. Suffering from exposure, he was expected to recover.

CANAL TOLLS ARE SUGGESTED

Howe Tells Commons It Should Consider Levying Rates on Waterways

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Railway matters were to the fore as the House of Commons dispensed for the weekend last night. Besides a discussion of freight rates, presentation of railway estimates by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Railways and Canals, provided opportunity for debate ringing from the ancient Trent Canal to the new Hudson Bay Railway.

As the votes for canal maintenance were passed, Mr. Howe suggested the time had arrived to consider whether tolls should not be charged on Canadian canals. These waterways are traversed every year by ships of all nations free of charge.

While he thought the question should be considered, the minister said he had come to no conclusion on it himself.

FREE SINCE 1904

In answer to a question from W. A. Tucker, Liberal, Rothesay, Sask., the minister said no tolls had been collected since 1904. He outlined Canada's treaty obligations.

Conservative Leader Bennett said it was not philanthropy that had prompted the Laurier Government to remove canal tolls. It was an attempt to lessen the financial burden on prairie grain growers in reaching world markets.

**Tariff Changes
Are Widespread**

(Continued from Page 1)

modities are produced in the country.

GIVEN BY CANADA

Canada, on the other hand, grants lower tariff rates on 140 items. That figure, however, does not represent the number of United States commodities affected. For example, from items numbering twelve, over twenty-two varieties, while five vegetable items embrace twenty-seven varieties.

FIGURES CONTRASTED

Attached to the white paper is a tabulation of Canadian goods most affected by the agreement, with export statistics for the years 1930 and 1935. These reveal a drastic decline in the flow of Canadian goods to the republic during those years. The tabulation, in part, follows:

Canadian exports to the United States.

	1930	1935
Cattle, 700 lbs. or over	\$38,065,729	\$1,254,705
Cows, 700 lbs. or over	2,076,751	173,604
Cattle, less than 175 lbs.	2,066,048	25,616
Cream, fresh or sour	4,679,804	
Cheddar cheese	1,498,833	100,867
Maple sugar	2,390,392	468,469
Ferro-manganese	3,541,572	672,168
Woodwork in planks, boards	7,986,849	72,865
Fir planks, boards	25,023,142	5,153,933
Other softwood	5,754,702	665,240
Pulpwood	13,860,209	7,054,650
Posts	4,655,290	802,075
Newspapers	126,288,581	61,106,165

Canadian Press From Hayes

London, Feb. 22.—Negotiations were reported under way here today between agents for Emperor Haile Selassie and private British financial interests for a \$30,000,000 loan to Ethiopia.

According to reports in financial circles, \$15,000,000 of the loan would be paid in cash to the Ethiopian government and the rest used in London to pay for war materials already purchased.

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Canadian Press From Hayes

London, Feb. 22.—The fascist organ Popolo di Rona charged today Great Britain has been aiding Ethiopia with funds and munitions for the last year.

The charge was made in an article commenting on reports the British government is considering measures to aid Ethiopia in her war with Italy and statements by London financial circles that Ethiopian government agents are negotiating for a \$50,000,000 British loan.

**Third Session of
B.C. Legislature
Opens Tuesday**

(Continued from Page 1)

FROM SWEDEN

"What is the secret of the Russian success?" asks The Financial Times. "It is undoubtedly that the Russians have staved off the British market, particularly in the matter of the special sizes required by the building trades in this country. The large application for Russian wood shows it enjoys a continued popularity in this country even in the free market."

GAIN OF FIFTEEN

The Shaka Talibuto registered a definite gain in winning control of eighteen seats, having held only three seats in the last Parliament.

The success of the Minseito and Proletarians surpassed hopes of the leaders of the parties and proved to be the sensation of the election.

Losses of the Seiyukai and defeat of several reactionary candidates convinced the majority of political experts the electorate had tired of Fascist ideas which tended to dominate the national thought since the Manchurian conquest began in 1931.

The Proletarian bloc of twenty-three seats is strategically placed in view of the smallness of the government majority and gives the leftist parties power never held before.

The Proletarians moreover are encouraged by their popular vote, estimated at \$60,000 or over twice the largest they had received previously.

The party took the large vote as an indication of a rise of new power in Japanese politics.

BUSES DELAYED

Sixty passengers in two Washington Motor Coach Company buses were held on the west side of the summit after the big slide, officials said here. A smaller slide had delayed a bus from eastern Washington at the summit earlier in the night, they said.

They denied reports a bus had been buried in the slide.

The day after the House opens, Attorney-General Gordon Sloan, whose duty is to keep a watchful eye on legislation, will leave for Ottawa to attend the final meeting of the conference committee on constitutional amendments. He expects to return

URGES PEACE BE TAUGHT

Hon. G. M. Weir Also Says
Youth Should Learn
Self-control

Ethiopia Denies Peace Move Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Feb. 22.—Development of a will toward international peace-control, leadership and co-operation should be given attention in the gradual evolution of educational methods, Hon. George M. Weir, British Columbia Minister of Education told teachers, trustees and school board officials here yesterday evening.

"Adopt a research point of view—broad point of view without preconceived notions," he advised.

"Don't indulge in synthetic psychology and avoid propaganda. Remember you are preparing students for their places in the community for life, not just in a university. Then they will be better qualified if they go to university."

ON SANCTION DISCUSSION

Associated Press

Geneva, Feb. 22.—A session of the League of Nations Sanctions Committee of Eighteen to discuss application of an oil embargo against Italy was specifically convened by the League today to be held March 2 in Geneva.

The agenda for the meeting contains two questions:

The first concerns application of the proposed embargo on oil, and also coal, iron and steel.

The sanctions committee has already voted in principle on an embargo on these products, but decided the sanctions would not be imposed until it was found they could be made effective, with no date to be fixed until the investigation was made.

NEW DOCTRINE

He urged the teachers to "get something started" for promotion of peace, and expressed the hope they might reach the younger generation with the new doctrine before it is too late.

He also stressed the value of temperance education, not altogether the type related to alcoholic beverages, but "plato's kind"—self-control and obedience to constituted authority.

He asked the teachers to take physiology and recreational education into consideration in formulating changes, and to give cognizance to the fact that existing unemployment has made classes of that nature extremely popular.

STOCK RISES BRING PROFITS

Real Recovery Not Felt Yet, Babson Says; Broker Trade Swells

Associated Press

With the New York market running into four and five million-share days this week, brokers began to take on something of their old-time, pre-1929 appearance.

Brokerage wire houses reported the brokers had run into the biggest business since the

Spring Dresses
In the Bargain Basement . . . \$2.95
The Plume Shop
747 YATES ST.

Polish Minister To Visit Capitals

Associated Press
Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 22.—Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck has arrived yesterday, and to go later to London and Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The purpose of his trips was not disclosed.

HARBER ON TRIAL

New York, Feb. 22.—John Barlo, a barber, must face trial in special sessions court as a result of an accusation by Ralph Bailey, a customer, that the barber put an insect in his hair as a "persuader" to sell him a \$4.50 scalp treatment. The formal charge was petty larceny.

Explains Cuts In Allowances

M.P.'s Told by Pensions Minister of Veterans' Hospitalization Equalization

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—In cutting hospitalization allowances for commissioned and non-commissioned ranks of ex-service men as from March 1, the government was endeavoring to equalize the rates of compensation for all. Pensions Minister Power told the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

He was answering a question asked by W. P. Mulock, Liberal, North York, Ont.

He said published reports of the cuts were true but had caused needless alarm to some of the parties concerned.

Since the war the practice had been to give ex-soldiers in hospital the same pay and allowances according to the rank they had received on active service in addition to whatever disability pension they might be entitled to.

The divergence in pay and allowances between privates and high ranking officers was great. A private if single received \$45 a month and might receive up to \$137 if married.

Saskatchewan Gets \$1,435,000

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—The government has approved a further loan of \$1,435,000 to Saskatchewan, accepting one-year 4 per cent treasury bills as payment according to rank. The cuts in officers' and non-commissioned officers' allowances would, in no case reduce their receipts to less than the amount of a 100 per cent disability pension.

The highest pay went to a major general, said Mr. Power, and while those officers were somewhat rare there had been one man who received for a time in pay, allowances and pensions upwards of \$14,000 a year from the government for lying in a hospital.

Some misunderstanding had arisen between the department and Canadian Legion officials over the new rates which would come into effect March 1. Mr. Power said the difficulties had developed over terms and legal phrases. He hoped they would be ironed out by a frank discussion.

Some adjustments might be made for persons who had been in hospital for a considerable time in order to offset hardships that might arise through a sudden or drastic cut in rate of pay.

OKANAGAN LAKE SCENE OF RESCUE

Canadian Press

Kelowna, B.C., Feb. 22.—A. C. Shelly, motorcyclist hauling supplies across Okanagan Lake to snowbound residents at Westbank on the west shore, narrowly escaped drowning when his machine plunged through thin ice. He was rescued from the chilling lake waters by an amateur who was riding on a provision-laden sleigh which Shelly was towing across the ice.

Says Friendship Is Hitler's Desire

Lord Londonderry Reports He Found Germans Wish Links With Britain

Canadian Press From Havas

London, Feb. 22.—The Marquess of Londonderry says he is convinced Germany's rearmament is in "no sense directed against Britain." It is in her idea of the best way of maintaining her security," he says.

The former Secretary of State for Air returned yesterday after a long tour in Germany, where he was impressed with the "very friendly feeling toward Britain and a strong desire for the friendship of France and Britain."

Thus political observers today found an interesting, if not official, touch of color put to the already-confused international picture. Recent developments in the Naval Conference have indicated Britain's favorability including the Reich in all negotiations and such figures as Lloyd George and George Lansbury have asked the government to modify its attitude towards Germany, particularly with regard to the post-war treaties, which they claim unfair.

Lord Londonderry was not on an official trip to Germany, but as a prominent British peer who has held many governmental posts and last year was Lord Privy Seal in the cabinet, he was accorded a warm welcome throughout the Reich.

At present a Minnesota rustless wheat was being sold on the prairies, the minister said. The department was assisting farmers to clear it through the customs, but was not distributing it.

The seed of the three strains was now being grown and multiplied on government experimental farms. Great care was taken to prevent the seed from getting out of government possession until the department was ready for distribution.

AID FOR FARMERS

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Emergency relief for farmers whose economic condition calls for such assistance will be given by the Alberta government under the terms of a bill to be introduced in the Legislature by Hon. Charles Cockcroft, Provincial Treasurer. The bill will give the government power to extend an unstated sum for such emergency relief.

The minister was asked various questions about rustless wheat when his estimates were under discussion. He said the three strains would be distributed in 1937 to farmers, who would sell the resulting crops the next year to their neighbors.

At present a Minnesota rustless wheat was being sold on the prairies, the minister said. The department was assisting farmers to clear it through the customs, but was not distributing it.

He had interviews with Reichsführer Adolf Hitler, Air Minister Goering, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's ambassador-at-large.

"I feel quite certain," he said yesterday, "that Germany's development of her air force is due to her desire to have a force in keeping with her prestige as a great nation. She is also convinced it is necessary to her security."

"On all sides I found there was a very friendly feeling toward this country and a strong desire for the friendship of France and Great Britain," he told the press.

"Herr Hitler and other members of the government are aware of the suspicions which are entertained by the people of this country in relation to the motives for their re-armament policy."

"They are anxious to remove these suspicions because, as I have already said, they want to have our friendship and goodwill."

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

"I discussed most political questions with Herr Hitler and found him very agreeable and most anxious to make me fully acquainted with his political opinions."

"We had a conversation lasting nearly two hours. At many points I found myself in agreement with the Chancellor."

SURPRISE VOICED

Lord Londonderry expressed surprise at the Fuehrer's popularity and at the extent to which he has rehabilitated Germany.

"There is no doubt that during the Nazi regime a marked change had come over the country," he said. "New buildings have sprung up; people are working."

CALGARY MAY DEFAYL

Canadian Press

Calgary, Feb. 22.—Unless the Dominion and Alberta Governments are prepared to assume a greater portion of unemployment relief costs, Calgary will be forced to default interest payments on bonded indebtedness by July, Mayor Davison said here in commenting on the objects of the second Dominion mayors' conference to be held at Ottawa probably March 22.

The city's financial statement undoubtedly will show financing cannot be carried on if salaries are to be paid employees and jobless cared for, the mayor declared. He emphasized if such a condition occurs, citizens will be fed, wages paid and interest payments will suffer.

Mayor Davison said Minister of Finance Dunning had informed him in December that no further loans would be made to any Canadian cities.

Calgary, Feb. 22.—Broadcasting of Sunday Anglican Church services to offset similar services by other religious bodies was before a committee at the twenty-sixth meeting of the Diocesan Synod yesterday.

The step was suggested as a result of the contention that politics were being injected into certain services during time that "should be set aside for the spreading only of Christian propaganda."

Pies for early action was voiced by Hugh Farthing, K.C., former Conservative member of the Alberta Legislature for Calgary, who said he was not concerned with the question of whether political broadcasting on Sunday was right or wrong, but saw danger of the practice spreading if the church did not take steps to meet "this Sunday competition."

ARM'S PROFITS LIMIT SOUGHT

Associated Press

London, Feb. 22.—Labor members of the House of Commons are questioning Prime Minister Baldwin on the recent boom in armaments shares.

H. J. Parker intends to ask what steps the government proposes to take to implement the promise that no excessive profits would be made in the production of war materials. And Lt.-Col. E. P. Fletcher will ask, in view of the record levels which aircraft and iron and steel shares reached coincidentally with the government examination of the armaments situation, the Prime Minister will institute some system controlling the market shares and cost prices.

REJOINS CABINET

Canadian Press

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ESTABLISHED 1901

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NEW SPRING SHADES

ELECTION LAWS TO BE CHANGED

CUSTOMS MEN IN ART TILT

Nineteen Pieces of Sculpture Cause Argument at New York

Associated Press

New York, Feb. 22.—Nineteen pieces of abstract modern sculpture, which the United States customs service wanted to assess them as building material, became symbols of a crusade today as the Museum of Modern Art called for battle for liberalism in government interpretation of the elusive word, "art."

"Members of the House," Mr. Lapointe said, "will agree with me that if changes are to be made in the election laws, it is better they should be made in the first days of Parliament rather than just before an election because then there are suspicions of ulterior motives."

The committee, Mr. Lapointe said, would study the recommendations of election officers and would not be limited in scope.

Conservative Leader Bennett agreed election changes should be made early in a Parliament's life. He also thought the committee should report on the advisability of changing the day of election. Under the old law in elections must be held on Monday. When the last government was formed in time for the 1935 election it was necessary to postpone it a full week because the day selected was found to be a holiday for Jewish people.

THE CHOICE OF WISDOM

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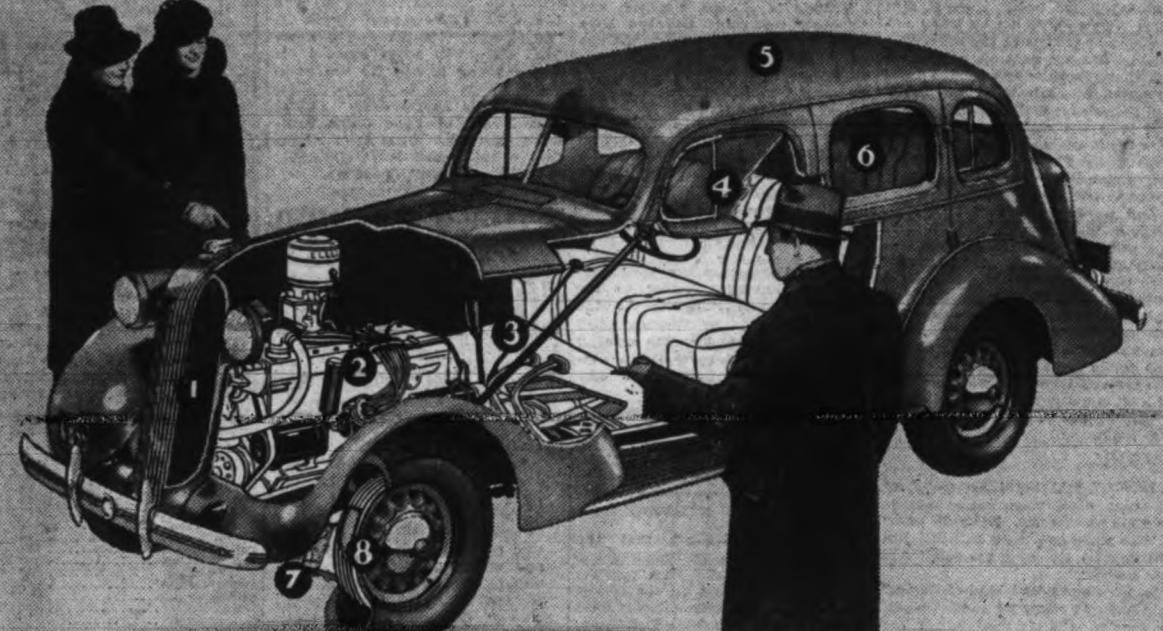
A can of Pacific Milk a day for eleven years and some days more than a can. This is part is the menu of Mr. H. who is the picture of health and in his letter speaks in highest praise of the unvarying quality of this good milk.

PACIFIC MILK

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Pointers on PONTIAC

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A Car of Rare Beauty . . . A Car that Combines Safety, Comfort and Economy to a Remarkable Degree

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Open the Pontiac door and step inside. The interior appointments will delight you. Hand-

some upholstery; rich paneling; roominess; form-fitting cushions; Safety Glass all around you; No-Draft Ventilation for comfort and health; scientific body insulation against heat, cold and noise. These are just a few of Pontiac's typically fine-car features.

Slip behind the wheel! Automatic Choke simplifies starting and Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission makes gear shifting easy. In motion you find that Pontiac handles easily in small space; that its Improved Knee-Action smooths out rough roads; and that its powerful Hydraulic Brakes are instantly effective.

Why not buy your new Pontiac now and enjoy new-car safety, comfort and dependability during the remainder of the winter? The 7% GMAC Canadian plan offers you greatly reduced time payments.

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8-cylinder Models begin at \$1359
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YATES STREET AT QUADRA

PONTIAC SIX AND EIGHT

U.S. Man Freed by Mexican Bandits

Associated Press

Ezatlan, Jalisco, Mexico, Feb. 22.—Samuel C. Faneur, United States mining official, abducted by Mexican insurgents February 10, was released yesterday.

Remains of a fourth huge pyramid have been found buried under the sands of Giza, Egypt.

He is survived by Mrs. Irving, five daughters and four sons.

F-105

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Canberra, Feb. 22 (

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED

Offices—Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising) Phone Empire 4175
Circulation Department Phone Empire 7222
News Editor and Reporters Phone Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada \$1 per annum
Great Britain and United States \$2 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. \$3 per month

A WISE CHOICE

IN HONORING HON. S. F. TOLMIE BY
electing him as its president the British Columbia Agricultural Association honored itself. More than half a century has passed since Dr. Tolmie first entered an exhibit at a display held under the auspices of this organization. At that time a one-story building about thirty feet by fifty feet was all the structural accommodation of which the association could boast. It was an affair of rough boards—with the exhibits arranged at the back. The front part of the "edifice" was required for the dispensing of refreshments, liquid and otherwise.

From these small beginnings, however, has grown the present important organization which each year sets a high mark of excellence for the varied nature of the exhibition it conducts. Down through the years, moreover, Dr. Tolmie has been closely associated with the association's activities, not only as a regular exhibitor but as judge and executive officer. His wealth of experience in the agricultural realm under innumerable heads always has been at the disposal of the association, and it was small wonder that the announcement of his election to the presidency at the annual meeting last night was greeted with such marked enthusiasm.

Dr. Tolmie is so well known in this community and, of course, all over Canada and other parts of this continent—that it seems almost unnecessary to refer to the many qualifications which equip him for the office to which he has been called. He came from the farm, lived and worked on the farm, learned all there was to know about everything pertaining to the farm and is never happier than when he is surveying the broad acres upon which his birthplace still stands.

Until Dr. Tolmie contested Victoria in the federal general election of 1917, he occupied the important position of Livestock Commissioner for British Columbia and Chief Inspector, Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Two years after that election, which he won, he became Minister of Agriculture, remaining in office until the defeat of the Meighen government. Incidentally, it was largely due to the energetic case he presented to Canada in London some years ago that the British cattle embargo against this country was removed.

It also will be remembered that the provincial Conservative party, at its convention in Kamloops in 1926, adopted him as its leader, which necessitated the transference of his political activities from the federal to the provincial field. He became Premier of the province after the general election of 1928, bowing to defeat five years afterwards. And we shall perhaps not be overstating the case if we say that Dr. Tolmie never felt really in his element as a politician; but as the new president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association he will be quite at home, and The Times predicts for the organization under his presidency still greater success than ever before.

To Alexander Hawkins, who has occupied the position which Dr. Tolmie will now assume for the last three years, a special tribute is fitting. In announcing that he was not seeking re-election as president he pointed out that the association had ended its year's business with a surplus of \$7,164 in hand, yet when he took office in 1932 it had been necessary for himself and Secretary Means to go to the bank and endorse a personal note for \$2,000 to meet expenses. "The organization can look back with considerable pride on this fine achievement. It is an encouraging omen for the future."

1732 TO 1936

TODAY OUR NEIGHBORS ON THE
south of us are casting their minds back to that day in 1732 when George Washington, the first President of the United States, was born. A part of today's celebrations was marked by the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence on the present incumbent of the White House. And in spite of the trials and tribulation of office with which Mr. Roosevelt is confronted he was able to infuse not a little humor in his reply to the complimentary references to himself after the honor had been bestowed upon him.

We are told that Washington's birthday "is always a field day for people who know what ought to be done about the state of the nation." President Roosevelt, however, said he did not propose to tell his visible and invisible audiences what Washington would do if he were alive today. One writer says: "He would tell us to leave the League of Nations alone; he would crack down on the Supreme Court; he would abolish government interference with business; he would revive the AAA; he would spend billions on work relief; he would do this, that and the other thing, according to the pet beliefs of the person who is doing the talking, until the average listener gets to wishing that no one would be allowed to mention Washington in connection with anything that happened since 1800."

Some of the most pressing problems facing the government and people of the United States, of course, are things of which Washington never heard. In his day, for example, holding companies and power trusts were unknown; there were neither agricultural surpluses nor an unemployed army numbered by the million. It would naturally be foolish to attempt to go into details. What does stand out clearly in fact they were not going well. He never believed that if you sidestep a problem long enough it will eventually cease to be a problem. He had a way of finding out the worst there was to know, making the best possible plan to meet the issue, regardless of whose toes might

be stepped on in the process, and then going ahead on that line and hanging on like grim death.

Washington's uncompromising courage, honesty, integrity and determination enabled him to get his country over many difficult spots. That same country is in a difficult spot today—and it is by no means alone among the nations similarly perplexed. All will wish it well on this anniversary.

NEW ZEALAND AND CANADA

NEW ZEALAND WITH AN AREA OF 103,000 square miles and a population of some 1,500,000 has a gross public debt of more than \$1,510,000,000, or about \$1,000 per capita. On that basis the gross debt of Canada with her 3,700,000 square miles and 11,300,000 people would reach a figure which would make her present formidable total look small. The gross debts of our Dominion and its provinces aggregate some \$4,500,000,000, or less than \$400 per capita. On the New Zealand basis they would be over \$11,000,000,000. In neither case are municipal debts counted. Canada, of course, has a much broader back for her burden than the southern Dominion, being thirty-five times larger and possessing a correspondingly greater national wealth, income, industrial structure and developed and undeveloped resources.

British Columbia is three and one-half times the size of New Zealand, with less than half of the population. Her debt is formidable enough, but actually it is much less per capita even if it is added the provincial proportion of the Canadian national debt. The gross debt of this province is around \$180,000,000. Its proportion of the Canadian national debt based upon population would be about \$200,000,000. The two thus aggregate \$380,000,000, or a per capita indebtedness under the two heads of a little more than \$500 for a population of 750,000. Moreover, we have, besides, a much greater area, a larger endowment of natural resources and a more promising future. Undoubtedly New Zealand has a marked advantage in the better concentration of her population, but nevertheless she is carrying courageously a burden which is proportionately heavier than that of Canada.

"THE MERCHANTS OF DEATH" AGAIN

ONE FINANCIAL EXPERT IN LONDON declared on Tuesday that shareholders' and speculators' profits in the rearmament boom had already reached \$175,000,000. On that day, we were told in a dispatch, the share values of a dozen firms had increased by more than 200 per cent on the lowest point of last year before the British government's air programme was disclosed. Six of the heads of these concerns, including, by the way, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, the well-known head of the airplane firm bearing his name and a famous yachting expert, became new millionaires in pounds, virtually overnight.

The God of War these days verily is rubbing his hands together in glee. It is the same old story of greed in its worst form. It is small wonder that when the newspapers of any country scream in large headlines of a sudden boom in arms shares men and women who want peace see red.

There is no need to blame any particular country for the state of affairs which is now threatening the world with sinister possibilities. Some, of course, are more guilty than others, but back of it all is the influence which continues to foment strife between nation and nation—the underground work done by agents of those who stand to gain by war.

BURIED TREASURE

A WORLD EXPLORER AND ARCHAEOLOGIST in a recent book makes the striking point that only a handful of the world's lost treasure has been recovered.

The history of man's efforts down through the centuries to recover pilfered loot has been shadowed with tragedy and failure. Only a few men have recovered precious jewels from ocean depths or treasure from their hiding places on lonely southern islands.

In those instances where the treasure might have been made available by man-devised means, Nature invariably stepped in, covering the loot with great land-slides or corroding the valuables with limestone to prevent their identification.

The omen is significant. The scheme of things on this old planet seems eternally stacked against getting something for nothing. And if we look a bit closer to our own times, we will see the warning repeated in the last great treasure hunt of 1929—the madcap race of millions to get rich overnight on stock manipulations.

To sum it up, in the words of Mr. Dooley—"When somebody gives you somethin' you haven't got comin'; call the police!"

What Other Papers Say

EXCHANGE WAS A SUCCESS

The Toronto Globe

The success of the Canadian grand opera season in Toronto suggests that this city is growing tired of "music" that "goes round and around."

THE SANCTITY OF TREATIES

The Hongkong Press

Are treaties made to be broken? That is the issue that once more, as in 1914, is confronting the world today. That certain powerful countries are prepared to give an affirmative answer to that question is the most disturbing factor in the world today. That the great majority of nations believe that treaties once entered into are binding until voluntarily abrogated by all the parties concerned, and that these nations are prepared to take risks in defense of that principle, is the one hopeful element in a situation that is fraught with danger for the future peace of the world.

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS

The Trinidad Guardian

The Empire Press Union has always insisted on better and cheaper communications with the Dominions, and has devoted particular attention to the promotion of empire wireless. Major Hannington recently asked that some attention be given to the Colonies, and in particular to Trinidad, to whose need for improved cable facilities he called attention. If such an improvement can be brought about, this will be an important step towards making the West Indies better known in London and elsewhere. We hope the Empire Press Union will use its influence in helping to solve this particular problem.

Loose Ends

We are only at the beginning of the cold weather—a gentleman inquires about money—And Smoky learns how to smell too well.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

COMING

I WORRIED me, in the midst of the blizzard raging as I write this, to think what has become of those two boys recently photographed in this newspaper wearing straw hats and eating ice cream cones to herald the arrival of spring. I would also like to know whether Publicity Commissioner George I. Warren ever feels his conscience steep upon him in the dark watches of the night. Never mind. This is but the beginning. Have you ever stopped to think that the cold is going to grow more intense every year as the next ice age develops? It is on its way now, but somewhat slowly; at approximately the same rate as prosperity.

Yes, the cold is coming down from the north and the ice will sweep south again approximately to the international boundary. One of these days, if you live long enough, a million years or so, you will get an innocent cold snap in February, just as the daffodils are coming out, just as the newspapers are publishing photographs of the first straw hats, and Mr. Warren is getting out new posters about following the birds to Victoria.

You will get a cold snap, and it will hang on. The coal dealers will grin their fleshly midwinter grin, the weather experts will foresee a rising temperature and there will be no rise. March will come, and April and June, and still the ground will be frozen stiff. Children will skate in the parks. The City Council will meet to consider the situation and find itself powerless under the Municipal Act to do anything about it, and will protest to the Provincial Government, which will insist that the weather is obviously a federal responsibility. The Dominion, no doubt, will refer the question to the Supreme Court. But it will do no good. The ice will come down tumbling along over northern British Columbia, thundering south, rolling Barrard Inlet, covering up Vancouver's nice new City Hall, silencing the noise of traffic, even the voice of McGee. It will fill up the Gulf of Georgia and bridge Seymour Narrows (an island ambition at last fulfilled) and it will spread down the Malahat.

You will look out some morning and see a great blue-white wall of it, vast chunk as big as the Parliament Buildings, tumbling through the fields of Saanich, roaring down Quadra Street and Douglas and across the Causeway, bursting the Empress Hotel, toppling Captain Vancouver off his pedestal, rolling on to the Dallas Road into the straits, while Mr. Warren writes tourist folders about the icebergs to Victoria. And you will flee to the equator, and even there it will get cold in time, and, though you dig into the earth and build great underground cities, and lie on carbon cleverly extracted by chemistry from the earth itself, still you will not escape it. The world is cooling off, the ice is coming down; this present weather is only a small taste of the long, protracted cold snap that is just a few million years around the corner. You had better get used to it and stop complaining about the weather. Think what is going to happen to your descendants. When I look out at this morning, I think maybe it is going to happen to us. I think maybe the Ice Age has got ahead of its schedule.

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Where Mighty Bridges are Spanning Romantic San Francisco Bay



There are scenic rewards—as well as spine-tingling risks—for these workers 500 feet up on a pier of the Oakland-Bay bridge, with San Francisco in the background.

Before 1936 is over, the two greatest bridge-building jobs ever attempted will be finished and San Francisco Bay will be crossed by two great spans—the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridges. These striking pictures show how the work is progressing on these spectacular jobs.



This map shows where the two immense bridges cross the bay to give San Francisco connection with the mainland to the north and east.



This bridge builder appears very nonchalant as he takes a look across the bay from his precarious position on one of the massive towers of the Golden Gate bridge.



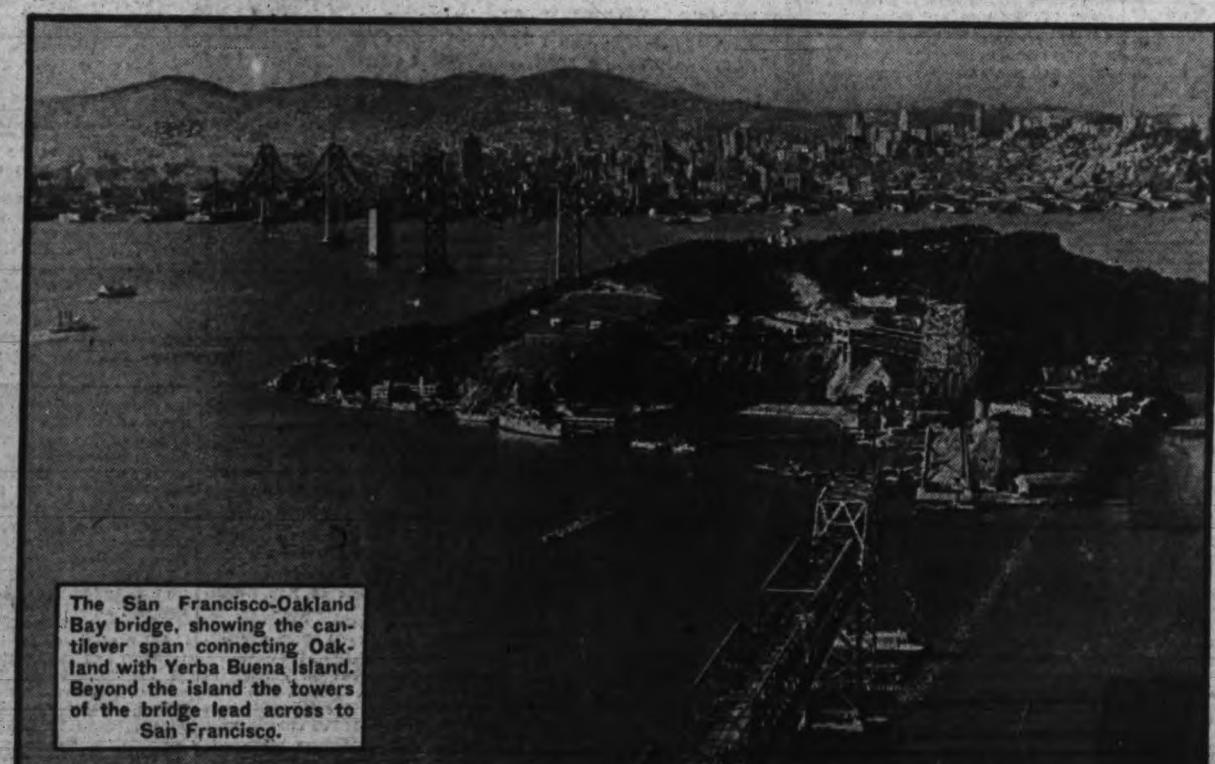
Nearly 800 feet above the water, these men go calmly about their task of setting saddles for cable spinning.



Just an everyday construction scene on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, with workers placing sections on one of the bridge columns.



One of the large towers of the Golden Gate bridge rises majestically at the entrance to the bay to dominate the San Francisco skyline.



The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, showing the cantilever span connecting Oakland with Yerba Buena Island. Beyond the island the towers of the bridge lead across to San Francisco.



Social And Club Interests

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a boy seventeen years old and have just graduated from high school. I have fallen very much in love with my teacher, who is ten years older than I am. She has been my inspiration and has done everything she can to stimulate me and help me, and I am high marks to the fact that I tell her that I want her. Shall I tell her that I am in love and that I will never care for any other woman and ask her to wait for me until I have finished the course in aviation I am taking and am able to marry?

R. H.



Answer: Well no, son. I shouldn't mention the state of my affections if I were you, because if you do you will spoil a beautiful friendship. For, you see, your Teacher will not look at this emotional crisis in your life from the same standpoint. To you it is the most vital thing in the world at this moment. To her it is just a phase of adolescence that she has seen a thousand times and that she knows will soon pass. She will be a lot more likely to laugh at calf love than to take it seriously, and, if she does, it will give you a wound from which you will never recover.

Nearly every boy falls in love with his teacher. Psychologists tell us it is a hangover from his mother love. It is the little boy in him that looks up to some woman who is older and wiser and more experienced in the world than he is. And if the object of this first love is a good woman, it is an invaluable experience for him. The older woman can fire his ambition, fix his ideals, save him from many of the follies of youth and set his feet on the upward instead of the downward path of life.

Many a man who smiles when he recalls his boyish passion for Miss Sally or Miss Mary has a little catch in his throat as he remembers the tact with which she handled the situation and how she kept him from making a ridiculous spectacle of himself, and how she used all of her influence over him for his own betterment.

But it is a tragic thing when a boy's first love is a woman much older than himself who is a philanderer. There are many such women—valuable, flirtatious, who find it amusing to play with a boy's heart as a cat does with a mouse.

There is something in the freshness of his affections, something in the blindness of his trust that stimulates their jaded appetites, and so they flatter him, cajole him and use upon him a thousand arts he is too sophisticated to even suspect until they have him completely in their power.

Then when they tire of the game, that is so real to him and such make-believe to them, they throw him aside as carelessly as they would an old glove, without a thought of what they have done to the boy who is left hardened, disillusioned, with his faith in love and women shattered forever.

So, son, don't tell Teacher that you love her and want to marry her. Just keep your sweet secret in your heart for the next five years until you are in a position to name the wedding day when you pop the question. Then it won't be to Teacher. It will be to some girl of your own age.

DEAR MISS DIX—The first time I met a certain man he began making ardent love to me. I laughed it off as I have the casual love-making that any girl in her senses knows doesn't mean anything. But this man's wooing was so impetuous and his "Darling, I love you, I love you, I love you" so convincing that he swept me off my feet and I fell in love with him. Then without rhyme or reason he threw me over. Told me over the telephone that he was sorry and he hoped he hadn't hurt me, but that it had just been a case of passing infatuation and he had gone back to his former sweetheart. Don't you think something ought to be done to a man who deliberately wins a girl's heart and wrecks her life just for fun?

FRANCINE.

Answer: I surely do, but what? In strict justice he should be made to suffer all the heartaches, the disappointment, the humiliation that he has inflicted on the girl, but there is no way this can possibly be done. There is no way to stop the recreant lover who kisses and rides away.

Occasionally a woman tries to avenge herself on the man who has lied her by suing for breach of promise, but philanderers so seldom have any money that this is generally a meaningless gesture that only results in making her a laughing stock for the public.

So it all sums up into saying that those who play the love game must realize that it is a gambling game and be prepared to take its risks. They must bear in mind that the game is not always on the square, that often its cards are stacked, its dice loaded, that those they play with are often bluffers and cheaters. Knowing this, if they still elect to sit in the game, they must take their chances. If they lose, they must take their luck like good sports, pay up and shut up.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am twenty-one, in love with a man of thirty-six. He was out of work for three years and now has a job at which he barely makes a living. He would like to enter a school of engineering, which is a coming industry, but on his small salary he could never afford to do so. I have several thousand dollars in the bank which I am thinking of giving him for this course, as that is the only way that I can see that he can ever get in a position to marry. Do you think I would be foolish to do this?

BABS.

Answer: Very. The old adage that says when you lend money to a friend you lose your money and your friend both goes double for a woman lending money to her sweetheart. There is nothing that kills a man's affection for a woman so quickly and surely as for him to be under financial obligations to her.

Your plan is unsound from every point of view. To begin with, the man's choice of a profession is bad. Thirty-six is too late to take up the study of engineering. It takes years and years of study to fit a man to become an engineer, and even if your sweetheart made the grade, he would be middle-aged before he was ready for a job. Furthermore, it is one of the most overworked of all the professions and he would have small chance of success in it.

He is too old for you, anyway, but if you are going to finance your marriage you had better use your money to support a home instead of sending him to college.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1936.)

ROTARY WILL HOLD REUNION

Former Club Members Invited to Luncheon in Empress Hotel Next Week

A reunion of all former Rotarians and present members has been arranged by the local club for the weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday afternoon. Three speakers will deal with the history of the organization, some recalling the early history of the international body and others dealing with historical facts of the local club.

James H. Beatty, past governor of

the district, and former international director, will speak on "The Organization and Early History of Rotary," "Winnipeg, The First Rotary Club of Canada," will be the subject of W. J. Clubb, president of the Winnipeg club in 1911 and vice-president of Rotary International in 1912. The history of the Victoria Club will be given by Frank Higgins, K.C., president of the first Victoria club in 1912 and 1914.

Major Don R. MacLean, superintendent of the Canadian Airways, will appear at the Kiwanis Club guest at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. He is expected to speak on matters dealing with aviation.

The Gyro Club on Monday will hear Dr. Henrietta R. Anderson of the Provincial Normal School staff at the luncheon in the Empress on Monday. Her subject will be "The Divorce of Business and Education."

Dr. Anderson will also be the guest at the installation dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

King's Daughters — The King's Daughters' district meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the rest-room, Hibben Bon Building.

(Copyright)

King Edward On Radio March 1

CANADIAN PRESS
London, Feb. 22.—King Edward VIII will broadcast a message to the people throughout the empire on March 1.

No indication has been given as yet of the subject matter of the broadcast, and it is not known how long the message will be. It is expected to last about ten minutes, however. The broadcast will start at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. P.S.T.).

It was recalled that His Majesty was the first member of the royal family to broadcast. That was in 1922, when, as Prince of Wales, he broadcast an address to the Boy Scouts. Apart from the late King, whose broadcasts on Christmas were listened to eagerly by people all over the world, few broadcasters have been so popular as King Edward. His delivery is unusually clear.

His broadcast appeal for the relief of distressed miners in 1928 produced £370,000 (about \$1,850,000).

The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The smooth diet is usually recommended in cases in which the stomach or the intestines do not seem to act normally. This type of diet, for instance, is commonly recommended for persons convalescing from infectious diseases or childhood.

Since 1882, when Dr. William Beaumont made his study of the stomach on Mackinac Island, it has been known that some foods pass out of the stomach quicker than others. Dr. Beaumont was able to look into the stomach of a man whose side had been shot away by a shotgun charge and to see how this organ worked.

Pure carbohydrates or sugar pass out of the stomach more quickly than do proteins, and much more quickly than fats.

Gruel leaves the stomach more rapidly than dry carbohydrates or cereals. Large lumps of meat stay in the stomach much longer than minced meat. Liquid meals start to leave the stomach as soon as they are swallowed. A soft diet moves along more rapidly than one with much cellulose or roughage.

If you have trouble with digestion, make sure that there is no serious disease present before adopting a smooth diet. Your doctor should make certain that you do not have heart disease, ulcer of the stomach, cancer of the stomach, or diverticulitis, little pouches in the walls of the stomach or the intestines.

Doctors know that anger or mental distress will cause loss of appetite and difficulties with digestion. Many a man suffers from indigestion because he has a cat-and-dog existence at home and always wrangles at mealtimes. A smooth diet—or vacation diet—will serve much better than a soft diet to cure this kind of stomach trouble.

Stout men, once athletic, who have become flabby and fat, due to sedentary occupations, will frequently improve their digestion by fair amounts of exercise. It is better to bring about that kind of improvement than to coddle the trouble by eating baby food.

We do know that many foods irritate. Foods with fibres or fats do so mechanically. Foods such as vinegar, horseradish, pepper, mustard, pickles, spices, and condiments may irritate because of their chemical qualities. Sweets—candy, icings and frostings—because of their concentration, will also irritate the delicate membrane of a sensitive stomach. Fried and greasy foods, and hot bread, are handled with difficulty by so-called "weak stomachs." Salads containing celery, tomato, cucumber, and pineapple may cause trouble. Beans, cabbage, onions, green or red peppers, cucumbers, and peanuts may be associated with what is called a gassy condition.

These are some of the foods that should not be eaten by those who know their digestions are delicate. TODAY'S HEALTH QUESTION

Q.—A patient, twenty-five, has had pneumonia three times. What can be done to prevent or at least make less dangerous future attacks? Can he build up a resistance to pneumonia by means of a proper diet? Would sleeping outdoors during spring, summer and autumn be of any help?

A.—Whether it is possible to build up resistance to pneumonia by means of diet cannot be answered definitely, for there is evidence on both sides of the question. Sleeping outside during spring, summer and autumn is desirable, but it will not necessarily build up resistance against pneumonia. Pneumonia is one of the diseases to which patients do not readily develop immunity; in some instances, as a matter of fact, patients appear to grow increasingly susceptible.

Progressive Bridge — Court Maple Leaf No. 9,002, Ancient Order of Foresters, will hold their regular meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m., after which a progressive bridge game will be held.

ROBERTSON

ON THE AIR

TONIGHT

CFCF, VICTORIA (1,450 Kilocycles)

5:30-Birthdays 7:45—Bethany Ch'rch

6:30-Broadway Dance 8:00-Symphonies

6:30-Canadian Journal 8:00-Index Programmes

6:30-Remember 7:45-CP News

6:30-Blues 7:45-Post Messenger

6:30-Music Hall 8:00-Insurance Parade

6:30-Nockey 10:30-Music Parade

7:30-Buster's Ore 10:45-Okanagan

7:30-Vancouver (1,600 Kilocycles)

8:00-School of Music 8:00-Carnival

8:15-Mary 8:15-Mart Kennedy

8:30-Canada 8:30-George O're

7:30-Firemen 10:15-Douglas Raymond

7:30-Cowboys 10:45-Cowboys

KRCV, VANCOUVER (1,600 Kilocycles)

8:00-Recordings 8:45-Recordings

8:15-Farmers Players 10:00-Night Club

8:30-Recordings 12:00-Index Programmes

KRDO, BOULDER (1,600 Kilocycles)

8:00-Hi Parade 9:30-Sports Review

8:15-Rubinoff's TV 9:45-Cafe Ore

8:30-The Chestnut 10:00-Waltz Time

8:45-Blues 10:15-Blues

8:50-Harry Reed 10:15-Jimmy's Ore

8:50-Dr. Whitlow 10:30-Hamilton's Ore

8:50-Sonora 10:30-Jimmy's Ore

9:00-Piante 11:00-Jimmy's Ore

9:15-J. A. Farley 11:30-Pendarvis's Ore

KJL, SEATTLE (1,600 Kilocycles)

8:00-World War 7:30-World Revue

8:15-Blues 7:45-Blitzkrieg

8:30-Modern 8:00-Made in Amer

8:45-Scandinavian 8:00-Music

8:50-School Music 8:00-Music

9:00-Blues 8:00-Music

9:15-Melody Garden 8:00-Music

9:30-Blues 8:00-Music

9:45-Harry Reed 8:00-Music

9:50-Blues 8:00-Music

9:55-Blues 8:00-Music

9:58-Blues 8:00-Music

KRCV, VANCOUVER (1,600 Kilocycles)

8:00-Chain Letter 8:15-Nino Shoki

8:15-Fireman 8:15-Postman

8:30-Postman 8:30-Postman

8:45-Postman 8:45-Postman

8:55-Postman 8:55-Postman

9:00-Postman 8:00-Postman

9:15-Postman 8:15-Postman

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KRCV, VANCOUVER (1,600 Kilocycles)

8:00-Recordings 8:15-Recordings

8:30-Recordings 8:45-Recordings

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8:55-Recordings 9:05-Recordings

9:15-Recordings 9:25-Recordings

9:30-Recordings 9:45-Recordings

9:45-Recordings 9:55-Recordings



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Boys Were "Wallflowers" At Topsy-turvy Dance

Girls Upstaged Male Privileges at Gay Party Given by Commodore Broughton Chapter Last Night

Girls came into their own at the Topsy-Turvy dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday evening, when they usurped the usual privileges of the male, to mark Leap Year. It was the girl who issued the invitation, purchased the ticket, escorted the boy, and, if he was lucky and funds permitted, provided the flowers and what-not.

The jolly party was sponsored by the Commodore Broughton Chapter I.O.D.E., and its success eclipsed even that originated by this energetic young group four years ago. Nearly 350 guests attended the affair, and so well did the girls accept their responsibilities that the boys thoroughly enjoyed the evening and "wallflowers" were conspicuous by their absence.

Les Acres and his four-piece orchestra played an exceptionally gay programme of dance music. Supper was served in the dining-room upstairs, the tables bright with pussywillow, greenery and spring flowers.

Mrs. A. J. Darcus, the regent, received the guests, and Miss Rena Fleming, the general convener, with her committee, received many congratulations on the outstanding success of the affair.

Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. Conway Parrot, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darcus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gonnissen, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sturges, Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bray, Miss Winona Cathcart, Miss Doris Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Golby, Mr. and Mrs. Max Young, Miss Sybil Fraser, Miss Marjorie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, Miss Alice Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thacker, Miss Jessie Gray, Miss Kay Barlow, Miss Florence Ellis, Miss Ethel Hale, Mr. Harold Hart, Miss B. Armour, Howard Robertson, Miss M. Wright, Mr. Pat Walls, Miss Dorothy Allen, Dr. A. McKeir, Mr. and Mrs. C. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burnett, Mr. W. R. Brown, Miss Vivian Seagull, Miss Mary Downing, Mr. Harold O'Neill, Miss Margaret Addison, Miss Enid Addis, Mr. Vincent Critchley, Miss McDowell, Tommy McCabe, Miss Gladys Warner, Art Jackson, Miss Helen Crawford, Mr. Bob Schwengens, Miss Gwen Wood, Mr. Harry Elwood, Miss P. McNeill, Mr. L. E. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Elliott, Mr. Clayton, Miss Kannan, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hagar, Miss Bernice Penzer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox, Mr. Dick Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. A. Unwin, Misses Beth Graham, Lillian Smallwood, Zeta Clark, Mr. Irving

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2 to 4 shades lighter

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WOMEN'S and COLLEGE
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MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Social And Club Interests

W.A. BURSARY IS REALIZED

Columbia Board Sends \$100 to Theological Student From Concert Proceeds

The diocesan board of Columbia W.A. met in the Parish Hall of St. Mark's, Cloverdale, yesterday morning when, in spite of the inclement weather there was an attendance of seventy-five members who were welcomed by the parochial president, Mrs. McMillan.

The gathering paid tribute to the memory of the late King and the National Anthem was sung. The diocesan president, Lady Lake, welcomed Miss M. Lawrence of Our Appeals diocese, who came to the meeting, and all were pleased to see Mrs. F. C. Nixon take her place as first vice-president of the board. Miss Clare Benson, who was to have spoken at the afternoon session, was unable with other country members, to be present.

The report of the dramatic entertainment held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, was given by Mrs. A. A. Broughton and Mrs. Weaver, who were congratulated on the result of their efforts, by means of which the \$100 bursary has been raised for the student at the Anglican Theological College, with a balance toward a further bursary. Thanks were expressed to everyone who had assisted at the performance and at the candy sale.

The programme of the diocesan annual meeting was discussed, and special attention was drawn to the conferences arranged for presidents, or their proxies, who are expected to attend the girls' and junior conferences.

The arrangements with regard to the lunches on Wednesday and Friday have been made by Miss Lydia Sill, who has appointed Mrs. Thomas Foster, 327 St. James Street, to convene the helpers from the parochial branches. Each branch is asked to provide a helper each day to assist in serving the refreshments.

HOSPITALITY NEED
The hospitality convener, Mrs. Heatherell reported that a number of delegates will require hospitality and she will be glad to receive offers or contributions as early as possible, 903 Linden Avenue, E 8449. The girls' secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley, G 4548, also asked for offers of hospitality for girls coming from Up Island to attend the girls' annual meeting on Friday, March 6.

The junior secretary, Miss G. Checkley, invited members to attend the annual meeting of the Juniors on Saturday, March 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the Memorial Hall.

PRAYER RELIEF
The dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, appealed for warm clothing for the relief babies which she hopes to send to the prairies shortly after the annual meeting. She also asks the branches to send in articles for the Dorcas display, quilts, knitted garments etc., and dorcas secretaries to attend the meeting on Friday, February 26 in the Dorcas room 22, at 2 o'clock.

The Columbian Coast Mission magazine secretary, Mrs. Philip, asked for good reading matter, also books for Rev. Alan Green's traveling library, to be left in room 22, Memorial Hall, as soon as possible.

Deaconess Robinson announced the section which has been allotted to the Anglican Church in the World Day of Prayer programme on February 28 at 2:30 o'clock. She will repeat her lantern lecture, showing views of English scenes, in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street on Friday, February 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

The girls' secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hartley, gave notice of a "Youth Service" in connection with the World's Day of Prayer, to be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 28, in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood.

The noon hour prayers were read by Rev. O. L. Jull, who gave an impressive address on "The Near Presence of Christ."

Mrs. A. Bengough led the interrogations at the afternoon session, when Miss G. Checkley read an interesting letter from Miss Loretta Shaw of Tokyo, Japan, which was followed by a report of the Indian branches of the W.A. at Alert Bay which showed most practical, as well as spiritual work being done by and for the women of that district.

**BABY VICTIM
OF COLD HOUSE**

Master Dewi Jones, thirteen-year-old Welsh boy soprano, will appear at the Metropolitan Church on Friday evening, March 6, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Church choir.

This boy artist was born in South Wales in 1923 and at the age of three made his first public appearance, and when only seven was engaged by the Welsh Easter Festival to sing to an audience of 7,000. He sang recently before Richard Crooks of the Metropolitan Opera company, who praised his voice as one of the most beautiful he had ever heard and predicted a glorious future for him.

Infant Left in Kitchen for Warmth at Night Frozen to Death

Canadian Press

Nelson, Feb. 22.—A victim of the past week's cold weather, the six-week-old baby of Victor and Elizabeth Simpkins of Grand Forks, B.C., was found dead in the child's buggy on Sunday morning, it was revealed today.

Dr. W. Truss, district coroner, announced the baby died from cold and that no inquest would be necessary.

Mrs. Simpkins placed the young child in the baby buggy near a stove in the kitchen, believing the kitchen would be the warmest room in the house, she told police. Before they retired Mr. Simpkins built up the fire.

At 7 a.m. Mr. Simpkins on the request of his wife, went to get the baby in the kitchen only to find it dead.

ARRANGING P.E.O. BALL



—Photo by Savannah
Mrs. Walter Laing has the task of convening the P.E.O. Leap Year ball which is to be held at the Empress Hotel next Friday evening, February 28. A number of novelties are being arranged, and Les Acres and his augmented orchestra will supply the music for dancing.

-- PERSONAL --

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes, Balmoral Hotel, will leave at the beginning of March for California to spend a few weeks in the south.

Miss Marjorie Cloke of Lillian Road is spending a couple of weeks in Vancouver as the guest of Miss T. Gordon.

Mr. Frank Hill of Vancouver, formerly of Anyox, who has been visiting in Victoria with friends, is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart at Deep Cove.

Mrs. A. W. Harvey, The Angels, who has been visiting in Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Holt, for a few days, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mr. J. W. Holmes of Montreal, messenger (expatriate Canadian) Canadian Industries Limited, is the house guest of his father, Mr. J. W. Holmes, 2118 Granite Street, over the weekend.

Mr. F. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson, Empress Hotel, have returned to Victoria from a visit to the mainland. This morning their son, Mr. Alan MacPherson came over from Vancouver to spend the week-end in the city.

Mr. W. C. Nichol, Rockland Avenue, returned this morning to her home in Victoria after a visit to Halifax, where she went to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant W. R. Mainguy and Mrs. Mainguy. From Halifax Mrs. Nichol went on a cruise to the West Indies before returning home.

A telephone bridge was held this last week by a number of the members of the Old Girls' Association of Strathcona Lodge School for Girls, the proceeds to be used for charitable purposes. Those entertaining at bridge included the Misses Eileen Tomlin, Frances Hammarskjold, Joan Mann, Beatrice Baker, Stephenie Campbell, Doreen Wilson and Lorraine Pendray.

Mr. Eric George of Honolulu, son of Major and Mrs. F. W. B. George, Dallas, Texas, who has been spending this winter with his parents, left yesterday for San Francisco from where he will sail on Friday next on the liner to his home in the Hawaiian Islands. For the last six months Mr. George has been in New York on business.

Dr. D. Cockburn, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Barbara Cockburn, will leave this evening for the mainland on their way to Kingston, Ont., where they will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. W. C. Thackrey, while en route to England to make their home with Mrs. Cockburn's uncle, Dr. Swanton in Essex. They will sail from New York on March 2 on the S.S. Berengaria for Southampton, England. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Lennox entertained in farewell to Mrs. Cockburn.

Celebrating her fourth birthday, little Faye Ruth Sigmund entertained a number of her young friends this afternoon at 1051 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay. Musical games and a variety of contests in which the little guests participated with enjoyment, contributed to a delightful party. The start of tea table was centred by the birthday cake with its four layers and ornamental corners of yellow and green, miniature confetti. Small silver cups of delectable and candlesticks with lighted green taper formed the table decorations. Dainty green-and-yellow bonbon baskets with green crackers, balloons and other favors were enjoyed by the little folk.

Miss Jean Mayhew entertained a

number of the members of the younger social set at tea this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive.

The tea-table, centred with red and white carnations, was ill-

uminated with red tapers in silver

candelabra and was presided over by

the Misses Jacqueline Tweed and

Rene Watson, who were assisted in

serving by the Misses Elizabeth Martin, Ruth Horton, Honor Benson, Davies, Dingall, Roosna, Gillespie and Gwen Wright. The other girls

included the Misses Jeanne, Nancy, Joann, Helen, Pat Dow, Jane

Barrie, Frances Stear, Shelia Swift,

Pet Swift, Betty Shepard, Valerie

Smith, Pat Beasley, Elsie Appleby,

Rouge Prentiss, Theo Arbutnot,

Audrey Horner, Dixon, Helen Baird, Adine Oland, Seme Ketchen, Betty

McAfee, Lillian Ryan, Virginia Ryan,

Momie Robbins, Joy Nixon, Sheila

Boorman, Muriel Dunsmuir, Doris

Jones, Desiree Harris and Jane Hol-

CHAPTER HELPS YOUNG STUDENT

Major J. H. Gillespie Chapter Reviews Year's Activities; Regent Re-elected

The annual meeting of the Major Hobden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, the Honorable vice-regent, Wednesday evening.

The officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Hon. regent, Mrs. S. P. Moody, Hon. vice-regent, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie; regent, Mrs. A. J. Darcus; first vice-regent, Miss Zeta Clark; second vice-regent, Miss Margaret Adam; secretary, Miss Rhoda Clark; educational secretary, Mrs. C. Parrott; echoes secretary, Miss Beth Grimson; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Green; standard bearer, Miss Betty Bapty.

The principal work of the chapter, which is secondary education, is being continued for the coming year. The sum of \$10 per month for nine months is given to a student who is attending high school, and who is a child of a disabled war veteran.

Financial aid is also given to a Girl Guide pack, which the chapter adopted last season, and a report on their progress was given by the chapter's representative, Mrs. A. J. Marcus.

The secretary's report showed a very successful year for the chapter, the many social functions netting a considerable amount for the funds.

The guests of honor for the evening were Mrs. Ellis, regent of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. K. G. Symons, Mrs. R. McMickling, Mrs. S. P. Moody and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Ellis gave a very interesting talk on the I.O.D.E. Endowment Fund and Mrs. Gillespie spoke on the West Coast Mission Ship, in which the chapter is interested. Mrs. Symons thanked the members for their interest in the Girl Guides.

After the meeting closed, bouquets were presented to Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Gillespie, and also to Mrs. A. J. Darcus, the newly-elected regent.



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MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials

ROYAL CITY TOMATOES... 3 lbs. 25¢

CLARK'S CORNED BEEF, 1 lb. 10¢

AVLNER SOUPS, (except Chicken)... 3 lbs. 25¢

P. & G. SOUP... 7 lbs. 25¢

DELIVERY We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 369 Moss St.

Hard-times Party Held by Assembly

MAKE DENS OF THEIR OFFICES

"Housekeeper" at Houses of Parliament, Ottawa, Has Troubles

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—Being called on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cr

Social And Club Interests



Chapter Honors Mrs. T. R. Myers

Retiring Regent Is Presented With Silver Vase by Sir M. B. Begbie I.O.D.E.

Mrs. H. D. Parizeau was elected regent of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. yesterday, succeeding Mrs. T. R. Myers, who retired from that office after filling it with conspicuous success for the last five years; and who was elected honorary regent in appreciation of her services to the chapter.

Mrs. T. E. Wood, first vice-regent, presided in the absence of Mrs. Myers, who is convalescing from a serious illness, and read a letter from her expressing appreciation to the members for their support and wishing the new executive success in the new year. Mrs. Murray consented to deliver a beautiful silver vase to Mrs. Myers, the retiring regent, as a gift from the members in recognition of her able leadership during her term of office.

OTHER OFFICERS

Mrs. C. T. Teasdale was chosen first vice-regent; Miss E. M. King, second vice-regent; Mrs. F. Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Flack, treasurer; Mrs. Alan Campbell, educational secretary; Mrs. K. Chadwick, Echoes secretary; Mrs. G. E. Warner, standard-bearer; Madames T. Brown, H. W. Barrowclough, J. A. Bostock, Milton Williams, B. Ward and D. Osborn, councillors.

Mrs. L. A. Genger, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie and Mrs. Gordon Smith nominated as provincial councillors.

Mrs. M. E. Murray reported that the total receipts for the year amounted to \$336.00 and disbursements \$327.45. Mrs. Murray, who is shortly leaving Victoria, was presented with a farewell gift from the members, much regret being expressed as her pending departure.

FINE EFFORTS

The secretary, Mrs. Cunningham, reported that St. Mary's Hospital, Fender Harbor, had benefited during the year by the sum of \$50, also secondary education had received \$50 and child welfare \$15.

Other donations made during the year follow: Soldiers' grave upkeep, education in isolated districts, poppy wreath, Musical Festival Cup, gift to Lady Bessborough, King George V Jubilee cancer fund and municipal welfare. A donation of \$10 and a shower of groceries enabled the child and family welfare committees to send out five hampers at Christmas. To the Willow and Bon Accord Schools, the Jubilee sum of \$100. The Illustrated London News was sent, also gifts of nine calendar to the former, and one to the latter school were made.

A study throughout the year included a talk on the League of Nations Society by Mrs. Alan Campbell, and a resume by Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster of her trip up the West Coast on the mission ship Columbia.

Mrs. F. B. Moore, Echoes secretary, gave a splendid report, and Mrs. J. E. Flack reported that the standard had been carried at all times. Mrs. R. T. Murphy, education secretary, was absent, and her report was read by Mrs. Moore.

TEA SERVED

The usual monthly meeting preceded the annual meeting, opening with silent tribute to the late King, followed by the members taking the oath of allegiance to King Edward VIII.

Mrs. Parizeau was appointed to convene with Messmates Alan Campbell, K. Chadwick and Milton Williams as co-workers for the Municipal annual meeting to be held next month.

Ten was served from a daintily-appointed table, the guest of honor being Mrs. William Ellis, who was presented with a corsage bouquet on behalf of the chapter. Flowers were also presented to the retiring officers.

BABY DERBY MAY END IN COURT

Says Law Partner of Man Who Left \$500,000 For Stork Marathon

Associated Press

New York, Feb. 21.—A prediction that Toronto's ten-year Baby Derby will be taken to court before the winner of the \$500,000 prize is determined was made today by George R. Sproat of Toronto, former law partner of the contest's founder, the late Charles Millar.

The prize, established by Millar in his will, is to go to the Toronto mother who has borne the greatest number of children in the ten years after his death. The competition ends October 13.

"Whether Millar meant Toronto itself or Greater Toronto is now an important question that probably will have to go to the courts," said Sproat, who sailed for Europe with his wife, "to get away from all the disturbance."

IS CHAPTER'S NEW REGENT



Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, who yesterday was named regent of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E.

GOV.-GENERAL LAUDS WOMEN

Lord Tweedsmuir Opens New Hospital in Toronto; Praises Nurses

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Ever since Boer War days Lord Tweedsmuir has been a staunch believer in the abilities of women in every walk of life in which they are given anything like a chance.

Speaking today at the opening of the new Women's College Hospital, the Governor-General told how he was put in charge of the concentration camps in South Africa into which the Boer women and children were collected from the areas devastated by war.

"Two things I learned which I have never forgotten. One the unassessable value of the hard and self-sacrificing work of doctors and nurses, for we turned these camps into a health resort. The other was the unassessable value of women's work, for it was the ladies' commission, under Dame Millicent Fawcett, which enabled us to turn the tide."

The Great War gave a final proof of the value of women's services, he continued.

Lord Tweedsmuir remarked it was not for "an ignoramus like myself" to praise the work from which the new hospital has grown. "There is a thing the Bible calls 'the amen of the unlearned.' I can at least join most wholeheartedly in that."

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CATHEDRAL GROUP Lenten Lectures

Arrangements have been made by the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. to hold their Sunday afternoon Lenten lectures again this year. The lectures will be held each Sunday afternoon during the Lenten season and include an interesting series of lectures upon subjects that will prove of benefit to all attending. Commencement at 3 o'clock in the Memorial Hall, the lectures will last an hour and will be followed by refreshments, after which those attending may proceed to the church service. An invitation to attend these lectures is extended to all who may be interested. There is no admission charge.

At the meeting of the cathedral branch on Wednesday evening an enjoyable amateur programme was staged by members of Group No. 2. Several members of the branch contributed to the amusing programme which came to the audience through a "radio station" at the back of the room. The next meeting of the branch will be held on Tuesday evening when a pancake social will be held.

Dramatic Club to Present Comedy

Spencer's Dramatic Club will present a hilarious farce, "Tommy's Wife," in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Monday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m.

The three-act play, under the competent direction of Mr. H. S. Burn of the Little Theatre Group is ably cast with Lloyd Cann as Tommy Carruthers, Mae Conway as Patty Campbell and Roy Thomson, Hilda McGillissey, Phoebe Newham, Bill Hamilton, Norah Cullen and Babs Ward in supporting roles.

Tickets may be purchased in Spencer's or at the door. The committee in charge announces that the tickets are going rapidly.

Birds that sleep on the water avoid drifting ashore by tucking one foot up in their feathers, and padding slowly with the other, thus traveling in circles.

England has two of the fastest battle cruisers in the world, the Repulse and the Renown, each having a speed of more than 31.5 knots.

Tickets may be purchased in Spencer's or at the door. The committee in charge announces that the tickets are going rapidly.

This little girl is Shirley Lorraine, aged twenty and one-half-months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Slade, 1515 Second Street. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffin, of 2409 Mowat Street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slade, of 1924 Bay Street.

New Method Dry Cleaners



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New Method Dry Cleaners

:HOROSCOPE:

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936

Adverse planetary influences rule strongly today, according to astrology. It is a time to stay at home, after church, for writing is well directed.

Storms are probable in many parts of the country. Strong winds and cold weather are forecast. Letter writing is well directed.

Women come under a configuration which apparently puts them forward in many ways. They are likely to exert strong influence in the national campaign and will engage in reform work of many sorts.

Temperance and prohibition movements.

This should be a fairly fortunate wed-

ding day, for Uranus promises close sym-

pathy, which will be helpful in guiding their

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"WORTH CROWING ABOUT"

The New BANTAM-SINGER

PRICES FROM
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A low-price car with high-grade performance—the new Bantam Singer. The Bantam embodies all the qualities of a car double the price—luxurious seating, underframe frame, rubber mounted engine, and above all, certified performance.

REVERCOMB MOTORS

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225 YATES STREET PHONE G 6421

Also, what's more, you can see off the road from the snug adjustable seats.

A trial run will convince you.

Singer, 1936 models, from \$770 to \$965

Training Counts Pastor Will Tell

"Training That Counts" will be the subject of Dr. Gerald B. Switzer tomorrow morning at Oak Bay United Church. Miss Eleanor Swan, soprano, will be the soloist, singing "The Blind Ploughman" (C. Clark). The staff of the church schools will be in attendance.

What happens to young men after their release from penitentiaries? How are the re-established in life? Who is doing for them when they return?

At the evening service, Rev. G. G. MacKenzie, M.A., B.D., active in this work in this city and pastor of Centennial United Church, will answer these questions in his address on "The Causes and Cure of Crime."

The choir under the direction of W. H. Ruffell will assist with praise at both services.

SERVICES MARK EDUCATION WEEK

Services in connection with Canadian Education Week will be held in Wilkinson Road and Garden City United Churches tomorrow.

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 o'clock. Public worship will follow, and Rev. W. Allan will take as his subject "Liberal Education."

The anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren) will be rendered by the choir. Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet

ADJUTANT GIVES HELP TO REVIVAL

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will lead the meetings all day. The adjutant will speak on "Helps to Revival" at the morning Holiness meeting and on "The Soul's Despair" at the evening meeting. A gospel radio service will be broadcast from the citadel from 4 to 4:30 o'clock with the band and singer brigade taking part. Week-night meetings will be resumed on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

If You Have Acid Indigestion Alkalize Your Stomach This Way in Few Minutes



Alkalizes Disturbed Stomach Almost Instantly

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition — arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants — just try this:

Take — 2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR — 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent. This acts to almost immediate-

ly alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it AND — if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Made in Canada

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

PHILLIPS'

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

SECOND SECTION

Sunderland Beats Wolverhampton and Increase Football Lead

Close Rivals Held To Draws; Arsenal Defeated In Upset

Dean Boys Are Happy Holdouts

Jerome Herman Likes Cards But Sentiment Does Not Affect Salary Question, He Says

St. Johnstone Holds Aberdeen to Draw in Scottish Cup; Morton Wins

Celtic Moves Up In Scottish Loop

Canadian Press

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 22.—Jerome Herman Dean (they do not call him "Dizzy" when contract signing time comes around) beamed with love and devotion for the St. Louis Cardinals today—but he still wants that raise.

And until he gets it he will remain a holdout. Jerome Herman is a man who will not let personal feelings interfere with business, particularly the business of pay cheques.

"Little brother Paul feels the same way about it. So, where the Dean family is concerned, the Cardinals will have to worry along without pitchers until the ante goes up."

"I don't know of a better ball club anywhere than the Cards," said the benevolent Jerome Herman as he joined forces here with Paul in the annual contract war.

"And Mr. Branch Rickey is one of the finest men I ever knew."

Rickey, Cardinal general manager, is the man who does not see exactly eye-to-eye with the Deans on the question of pay.

"He's a square shooter and I like him," added Dean. "Naturally the Cardinals can't pay as much as the Giants or Cubs. So we don't expect as much."

The pitcher did not go into the particulars of just how much he does expect, but he insists it will be that or nothing.

WILL FINISH GOLF OUTSIDE

Empress Tourney Survivors to Wait for Clear Course to Play

Out of town and local golfers looked hopefully through cloudy skies for that proverbial silver lining as it was announced this morning the eighth annual Empress winter golf tournament would be finished off at the Oak Bay course within the next few days.

Scotty Campbell, former Canadian and northwest amateur champion in the final of the men's open with Harold Brynjolfson, Victoria ace, has decided to "back to the sound city until a week tomorrow. Provided conditions are satisfactory for play, the United States star will come back in a week's time to finish the match."

The three visitors in the semi-final of the men's handicap will play off their matches within the next few days and the other matches will be cleaned up as soon as possible.

PLAY INDOORS

Yesterday evening at the Empress Hotel mixed foursomes were played on three six-hole carpet courses in the lower lounge. The scheme did not work out with any degree of speed, some of the competitors taking as many as thirty strokes to the hole and it was late in the evening before the last of them had finished.

With curtains under them to make more hazardous the hazards, three carpets fifteen feet by thirty feet were used as greens.

BIG TRAIN'S SON IS GIVEN TRYOUT

Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 22.—Walter Johnson Jr., twenty-year-old son of the one-time speedball king of the Washington Senators, will have a chance to start along the trail blazed by "The Big Train."

The strapping six-foot-three youngster said yesterday Connie Mack had promised to take him south next week for a training camp trial with the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I'm very happy over this opportunity and I'm going to give Connie Mack everything I've got," young Walter said. "But I know I'll never come as good as dad. They don't come that good very often."

VANCOUVER SOCCER OFF

Vancouver, Feb. 22.—All soccer games scheduled to be played in Vancouver today were called off.

HOCKEY FINAL IN SNOWSTORM

Canadian Press
Vernon, B.C., Feb. 22.—Vernon's intermediate hockey team today held their seventh Okanagan Hockey League championship as the result of a 3 to 1 victory over Lumby yesterday evening.

The victory advanced Vernon to the semi-final of the British Columbia intermediate playdowns. They will next meet the winner of the Bridge River-Merritt series for the right to enter the final for the Coy Cup. The game was staged in a snowstorm that at times halted play until the puck was uncovered.

IGNORANT OF HOCKEY BID

English Olympic Team Official Unaware of Invitation to Visit Canada

Canadian Press Cable
London, Feb. 22.—An official of the British Hockey Association today declared that so far as he knew no offer had been received in England seeking the British Olympic hockey championship team to make a tour throughout Canada and United States. The official declined to comment on what would be the British team's attitude to such an offer.

It had been revealed in Montreal by P. R. Marvin, Montreal sportsman, that the Athletic Achievement Association of Montreal had offered the Olympic champions a guarantee of \$5,000 if they would make an exhibition tour. Mr. Marvin declared plans were being delayed until a reply had been received from England.

Birmingham 1, Sheffield 0 (abandoned).

Blackburn Rovers 0, Derby County 0

Chelsea 2, Everton 2.

Grimsby Town 1, Huddersfield Town 1.

Leeds United 0, Middlesbrough 1.

Liverpool 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Manchester City 1, Preston North End 2.

Nottingham Forest 2, Brentford 2.

Sunderland 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

West Bromwich Albion 1, Aston Villa 0 (abandoned).

The pitcher did not go into the particulars of just how much he does expect, but he insists it will be that or nothing.

Manchester United put a crimp in Sheffield United's drive for the second division leadership by drawing 1 to 1 at Sheffield. West Ham United defeated Plymouth Argyle 4 to 2 and went into a tie with Sheffield in top place.

Trouncing Cardiff City 5 to 1, Coventry City moved into a one-point lead over Luton Town in the southern section, third division. Luton and Brighton played a 1 to 1 draw on the seashore's ground. In the northern section Tranmere Rovers and Chesterfield fought a battle royal at Birkenhead, the latter finally winning 3 to 1. Tranmere retains a three-point margin at the top of the division, however.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 6, Charlton Athletic 2.

Bradford 2, Tottenham Hotspur 5.

Bury 3, Barnsley 0.

Leicester City 2, Newcastle United 0 (abandoned—snow).

Nottingham City 1, Fulham 0.

Notts Forest 2, Burnley 1.

Sheffield United 1, Manchester United 1.

Southampton-Port Vale (postponed—snow).

Swansea Town 8, Bradford City 1.

West Ham United 4, Plymouth Argyle 2.

SOUTHERN SECTION—THIRD DIVISION

Aldershot 1, Crystal Palace 3.

Brighton 1, Luton Town 1.

Bristol City 2, Clapton Orient 6.

Coventry City 5, Cardiff City 1.

Exeter City 1, Bournemouth 3.

Millwall 1, Southend United 2.

Newport County-Gillingham (postponed—snow).

Queen's Park Rangers 2, Notts County 2.

Swindon Town 4, Middlesbrough 1.

Torquay United 3, Northampton Town 3.

Watford 1, Bristol Rovers 2.

NORTHERN SECTION—THIRD DIVISION

Carlisle United 1, Crewe Alexandra 2.

Darlington 4, Barrow 1.

Gateshead 2, New Brighton 1.

Halifax Town 2, York City 0.

Hartlepools United 2, Accrington Stanley 1.

Mansfield Town 5, Southport 1.

Otley Athletic 2, Rotherham 3.

Rotherham United 1, Chester 2.

Tranmere Rovers 1, Chesterfield 3.

Walsall 0, Stockport County 0.

Wrexham 1, Lincoln City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 6, Dunfermline 2.

Hearts 4, Hamilton Academicals 1.

Kilmarnock 2, Partick Thistle 1.

Queen's Park 2, Celtic 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

East Fife 5, Edinburgh City 1.

IRISH SOCCER

Belfast, Feb. 22 (Canadian Press Cable)—Irish Football Association Cup games played today resulted as follows:

Lisfield 0, Portadown 0.

Celtic 1, Newry Town 1.

Glenavon Seconds 3, Distillery 1.

Results of soccer games played for the Belfast Cup were:

Derry City 5, Cliftonville 1.

Ards 2, Glentoran 7.

Col. 2, Cliftonville 1.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Calgary Scores Upset Victory

IRELAND WINS RUGBY CLASSIC

Canadian Press

Edinburgh, Feb. 22.—Ireland triumphed 10 to 4 over Scotland in an international rugby game played here today. Erin's representatives led 10 to 0 at half time but the home players held them scoreless in the final half and scored a dropped goal to reduce the margin.

SMART HOOP CARD BILLED

Dominoes to Meet Seattle Demolays in Rubber Match at High School Tonight

Hoop fans will be offered a double feature this evening at the High School gym. West Saanich Mercantiles, city Senior B champions, will meet Ladysmith in the second game of a two-game total-point series for the lower island title, and Victoria Dominoes, Canadian basketball champions will contend with the visiting Seattle Demolays in the "rubber" of the three-game series between the two squads.

Invading Calgary Demolays yesterday evening, West Saanich Mercantiles downed the up-island hoopers, 54

to 22.

Apparently tiring of the last place berth, the Tigers decided it was time to act and did just that in great style, beating Andy Aitkenhead, the Bucks' canny netminder, as often as any team in the circuit has this year.

Heartened when Happy Harnott took Gordon Savage's pass in the first period to put them up, the Calgarians went to work in the second session to score three goals and hold the surprised Buckaroos to two. The third period went scoreless as the Tigers protected their lead.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

Ralph Blyth, on a pass from Louis Coupez, and Jimmy Jenson, assisted by Chris Sorenson, did the scoring for the visitors. Gordy Savage took a pass from Gordy McFarlane and was the receiver of another from Dutch Galnor and Carl Sorenson for two Calgary tallies, while Gordy McFarlane went through alone for the other.

Line-ups:

Portland—Aitkenhead, Arbour, Sutherland; Blyth, Coupez, Pratt, Subs—Jenson, Chris Sorenson, Hemmerling, Scott.

Calgary—Tinnis, Gilmour, McFarlane; Harnott, Ward, McCarlney, Subs—Gainer, Carl Sorenson, Savage.

Referee—Pete Sande.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Calgary, Harnott (Savage), 19:21. Penalties (McFarlane, Coupez).

Second period—2, Portland, Blyth (Coupez), 7:12; 3, Calgary, Savage (McFarlane), 9:04; 4, Portland, Jenson (Chris Sorenson), 10:08; 5, Calgary, McFarlane, 13:22; 6, Calgary, Savage (Gainer, Carl Sorenson), 17:45.

Third period—Scoring none. Penalties: McFarlane, Jenson.

Referee—Pete Sande.

LOCATELLI IN GOOD VICTORY

Persistent Challenger of Barry Ross Shows Form in New York

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, Feb. 22.—Cleto Locatelli, Italian welterweight, put on a stirring finish yesterday evening to wallop Izzy Janazzo, rugged East Side brawler, in a sizzling ten-round. In Madison Square Garden, Locatelli scaled 143½ and Janazzo 146½.

The fight drew only 2,228 fans, one of the smallest crowds of the indoor season. The pay-off was on less than \$6,000.

The decision of the referee and two judges was unanimous.

Held off almost even terms during the first half of the bout, Locatelli, one of the most persistent challengers for Barry Ross's welterweight crown, sailed in to capture the last four heats in a row with a furious two-fisted attack that had the willow but outclassed Janazzo wobbling at times.

The complete line-up are:

DeMolays and Bill Hughes, forwards; Roy "Fluffy" Williamson and Vic Caldron, guards; Crandall, Neffinger and Maynard Stokes.

Victoria Dominics—Art Chapman, centre; Albert "Red" Martin and "Porty" Andrews, forwards; "Chub" Chapman and Doug Peden, guards; Alex McKeachie, Ol' e Goldsmith and Axel Kinnear.

Hot Springs

Hoop Teams Face Busy Schedule of Home and Away Games

Dates Set For Closing Rounds In Island Play



Must Decide Representatives for Provincial Series by March 10

Few Lower Island Fixtures Unplayed

With midnight, March 10, set as the deadline for island play-offs, hoop teams representing various districts face a busy season of shuttling over island roads during the next few weeks as they decide which outfits will proceed to provincial play-offs in different divisions.

With but one or two exceptions Victoria squads have advanced through Lower Island finals and now are slated to participate in a schedule of home and away fixtures as they strive to down Up-island representatives to gain berths in the chosen lists. Tonight West Saanich teams are billed to wind up their series with Ladysmith and next Wednesday three local teams will be at home to outside squads. Games listed for the latter date will feature an intermediate B-boys tussle between St. Louis College and Nanaimo, a junior boys' clash between the Chinese Students and Duncan for the lower island title, and a senior C clash between Sooke and Ladysmith.

Banking on an exhibition game for the Dominions on February 29, Wally Yeaman, in charge of the Provincial Recreation Centres passed tests of the Royal Lifesaving Society after having gone through a course of instruction under Mrs. R. Horsfield. The examiners were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison of the Crystal Garden.

The swimming gala will take place at the Crystal Garden on Monday evening, March 9, at 8:30 o'clock. It is expected over 100 members will take part and that about 300 people will witness the evening's work. Half of the admission paid by spectators for the other Shamrock tallies. Whitey Farrant scored for the Cards.

West Saanich provided the team secured its anticipated win tonight, and Kresser, intermediate A girls' team, will go to Nanaimo on February 28 for the first home and home games, while Bob Whyte's Burnett's, intermediate B girls, will go north to meet Courtenay on March 7.

Kresser will play Nanaimo in the final here on March 4. The Mercantile girls are expected to meet the up-island champions on the last Sunday.

Dependent on regular attendance and interest in recreational work members taking part in the gym competition will be chosen to form two gym teams to go to Vancouver on March 7 to compete in the Recreational gym competitions at the Normal School there.

To raise the traveling expenses for this a dance will be promoted by the chosen members and will probably be held at the Crystal Garden on Tuesday, March 3, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Splendid class spirit is being shown at Lake Hill Centre where classes are held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and at Victoria High School on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. New members are urged to join the classes now in preparation for the final gym display about the middle of March.

BUYS MERE PLAY

London, Feb. 22.—Results of English Rugby League games played today follow:

Bramley 22, St. Helens 4. Dewsbury 7, Hull Kingston 2. St. Helens 5, Widnes 0. Bradford 6, Hull Kingston Trinity 3. Huddersfield 8, Salford 0. Hull 2, Liverpool Stanley 2. Halifax 9, Warrington 0. Huddersfield 2, York 2. Streatham and Mitcham 8, Leeds 2. Oldham 4, Wigan 15. Castlefied 3, Leigh 13.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page II)

a good climate, but the weather during the Empress Golf Week certainly proved it is not subtropical during February.

And speaking about weather, the men who were instrumental in bringing the New Zealand All-Blacks to British Columbia for their recent exhibition must be giving heartfelt thanks to the powers that be that they did not delay the series a few weeks.

It is Coach Jim Wylie promises, the Stanford rugby team scheduled to play here and in Vancouver at the end of next month, includes such stars as Bobby Grayson, the local rugby authorities should have little difficulty in selling tickets for the game. Grayson has won highest acclaim from leading sports writers throughout the United States for his American football performances. A man of that color, together with other luminaries of slightly less luster, should be sufficient to draw a crowd in any sports town. The interest in Grayson should be all the greater in view of the perpetual controversies over the merits of English rugger players and stars of the American game.

England's new Olympic hockey champions have been offered a guarantee of \$10,000 to visit parts of Canada and the United States on a playing tour. Unless the British wish to prove their strength against Canadian and United States teams, that ante money looks pretty small for the amount of trouble they may run into in an exhibition series of that nature. It is quite certain that some of the squads they would meet would not be favorably disposed to England's team in view of the controversies which raged during the play-offs in Germany.

Major Hockey Pacesetters

CANADIAN SECTION
Section—Montreal Maroons, won 16, lost 12, tied 7, points 39.
Points—Schriner, Americans, 16 goals, 21 assists, 37 points.
Goals—Smith, Maroons, 17.
Assists—Chapman, Americans 22.
Penalties—Horner, Toronto, 2 hours 11 minutes.
Shutouts—Hainsworth, Toronto, 6.
AMERICAN SECTION
Section—Detroit Red Wings, won 18, lost 11, tied 7, points 43.
Points—Romnes, Chicago, 11 goals, 18 assists, 29 points.
Goals—Dillon, Rangers, 17.
Assists—Romnes, Chicago, 18.
Penalties—Siebert, Boston, 60 minutes.
Shutouts—Thompson, Boston, 7.

STARS LOSE TO BULLDOGS

Windsor Team, With Only Ten Men, Humble I.H.L. Leaders

Canadian Press
Windsor, Ont., Feb. 22.—Although they functioned with only ten men, Windsor Bulldogs fought their way to a well-earned 3 to 1 decision over Syracuse in a lively International Hockey League game here yesterday evening.

It was the second setback in as many nights for the leaders of the eastern division.

Connie King, Aubrey Webster and Clarence Drouillard were Bulldogs' marksmen, George Parsons obtained the lone Syracuse goal.

LAST PERIOD RALLY

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22.—Pittsburgh Shamrocks defeated Rochester Cardinals 6 to 1 in a rough International Hockey League game yesterday evening.

The battle, evenly contested for two periods, was turned into a rout in the final stanza when Pittsburgh pumped in five goals to break a 1 to 1 deadlock.

Jack Benson and Jean Bourier each scored two goals for Pittsburgh. Ron Hudson and Stan McCabe accounted for the other Shamrock tallies. Whitey Farrant scored for the Cards.

TECMUSHEES BLANKED

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Cleveland Falcons blanked London Tecumsehs 3 to 0 in an International Hockey League game here yesterday. Lloyd Gross, Earl Roche and Bill Cunningham ham scored for Falcons.

CARRIER AHEAD IN DOG DERBY

Quebec, Feb. 22.—Ovide Carrier, veteran of Quebec's winding snow-trails, swept to his second victory in the International Dogged Derby here yesterday, covering the thirty-mile lap over suburban roads in two hours, sixteen minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Carrier was six minutes behind the time he established in winning the first lap Thursday, but it made him strong favorite to win the winter classic which ends in the final lap this afternoon. His elapsed time for the sixty miles in two days was four hours, twenty-six minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Carrier had a big lead over Victoria at the end of the second day's play in the Sheepdog Shield Cricket match being played here. Against Victoria's first innings' total of 201 the South Australians had made 304 for three wickets when played closed today.

ENGLISH RUGBY

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BREAK LEGS IN SKI RUN

Injuries Mar International Meet at Innsbruck; English Girl Star

Associated Press
Innsbruck, Austria, Feb. 22.—England and Switzerland shared top positions in the opening of the International Ski Federation's combined downhill-slalom championships yesterday as injuries plagued both men and women racers.

Few made the descent down the steep, ice-coated three-mile men's course without at least one spill. The day's casualties included two broken legs and one cracked rib.

Rudolf Rominger, a Swiss professional, and Evelyn Planching of England took the honors in their respective divisions in the downhill part of the championships. The competition closed today with slalom tests. Rominger's time was 4:29.8 and Miss Planching's 4:45.0.

Washington Ice Team Beats U.B.C.

Vancouver, Feb. 22.—University of Washington hockey team piled up a four-goal lead in the first twenty-two minutes yesterday to defeat University of British Columbia 4 to 3 after staving off a desperate rally by the Canadians.

Nears Tenth Successive Title



SONJA HENIE

Associated Press
Paris, Feb. 22.—Sonja Henie, world's premier woman figure skater, appeared well on her way to her tenth successive world championship yesterday when she led sixteen rivals from nine nations through the compulsory figures. The competition was scheduled to be concluded today with the fancy skating.

The Norwegian girl's task was made much easier by the withdrawal of Cecilia Colledge of England, runner-

up to Miss Henie in the Olympics.

Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuels of Canada; Maribel Vinsion, the United States titleholder; Leontine Landbeck of Belgium; and Maxie Herber, German champion.

Miss Henie compiled 237.65 points in the school figures for a clear margin over Megan Taylor of England, second with 228.72 points. Vivian Hulten of Sweden was third with 222.58, followed by Gwendolyn Butler of England with 217.42.

Next Wednesday the annual Beta Delta-Portia debate will be held which will bring together the girls' debating society and boys' debating society representatives of the High School.

The subject will be "Resolved that a road should be built which

will connect the school grounds for the following revised schedule:

February 24—V.H.S. Blacks vs. Mount Douglas High at St. Aidans gym.

March 3—Mount View vs. Esquimalt at Lake Hill.

February 25—Mount Douglas vs. Cardinals at V.H.S. gym.

February 26—V.H.S. Blacks vs. V.H.S. Cardinals at V.H.S. gym.

March 3—Mount Douglas vs. Mount View at Lake Hill.

March 9—Mount Douglas vs. Esquimalt at St. Aidans.

Mount Douglas High School, having entered the league late, will play one half of the schedule consisting of two home games and two away games.

In case of a tie a three-game playoff will be staged. Present standing is: V.H.S. Blacks, no defeat, two to play; Cardinals, one defeat, two to play; Mount View, three defeats, two to play; Mount Douglas, four games to play.

At the regular meeting of Beta Delta Monday four speeches were given. Ken Moe spoke on "My Experiences in the United States of America"; Saburo Takahashi spoke on "Pearl Diving and Pearls". Peter Briscoe spoke on the "Growing Scarcity of Fish and Game in the United States and Canada." K. Ralston spoke on "High School by Mail."

Next week Grade 9 students of Beta Delta will debate against Grade 8 students of Oaklands School on the subject "Resolved that it would be in the best interests of Victoria to be joined to Vancouver by a bridge over Seymour Narrows." Oaklands will take the affirmative and Beta Delta the negative.

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The revised schedule for the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League is as follows:

February 25—Ascots vs. Maple Leafs:

February 26—Celtics vs. Rangers.

February 27—Amateurs vs. Radicals.

February 28—Ascots vs. Rangers.

March 3—Hornets vs. Radicals.

March 4—Hornets vs. Radicals.

Division V:

Seasiders 10 1 0 0 20 1

Brentwood 10 2 0 0 20 2

Victoria 10 3 1 0 20 3

Garrison 10 0 0 0 20 0

Division VI:

Brentwood 5 1 0 0 10 2

Victoria 5 2 1 0 10 2

Duncan 5 3 1 0 10 3

Division VII:

Brentwood 5 4 2 0 10 2

Victoria 5 4 2 0 10 4

Duncan 5 4 2 0 10 4

Civil Service 5 4 2 0 10 4

Division VIII:

Victoria College 10 5 1 0 20 5

W.M.C.A. 10 5 1 0 20 5

Brentwood 10 5 1 0 20 5

Victoria 10 5 1 0 20 5

Duncan 10 5 1 0 20 5

Division IX:

Brentwood 5 6 0 0 10 6

Victoria 5 6 0 0 10 6

Duncan 5 6 0 0 10 6

Division X:

Brentwood 5 7 0 0 10 7

Victoria 5 7 0 0 10 7

Duncan 5 7 0 0 10 7

Division XI:

Brentwood 5 8 0 0 10 8

Victoria 5 8 0 0 10 8

Duncan 5 8 0 0 10 8

Division XII:

Brentwood 5 9 0 0 10 9

Victoria 5 9 0 0 10 9

Duncan 5 9 0 0 10 9

Division XIII:

Brentwood 5 10 0 0 10 10

Victoria 5 10 0 0 10 10

Duncan 5 10 0 0 10 10

Division XIV:

Brentwood 5 11 0 0 10 11

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42-inch SCOTCH MADRAS, yards	16¢
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SCIM, inch	15¢ and 10¢
FRILLED CURTAIN, yd	39¢ and 25¢
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WILL SING FOR BENEFIT OF "Y"

Schubert Club Recital Wednesday to Aid Girls' Work Funds

The Schubert Club, under the direction of Frederick King, will appear in recital at the Empress Hotel next Wednesday evening, February 26, in aid of the Y.W.C.A. girls' work department.

The assisting artists will include Enid Cole, dramatist; and an instrumental trio. Frank J. Darmont, violin; Gordon Shaw, cello, and Barbara Fraser, piano. The club soloists will include Sheila Conway, soprano, and Margaret Swain, mezzo-soprano. Grace Allen Timp, I.R.S.M., is the accompanist. The programme follows:

Choral—"On Skylark for Thy Wing" (Henry Smart); "Sweet and Low" (A. W. Platte).

Soprano—"Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly (Puccini);

Choral—"Ave Maria" (Schubert);

solo, written by Elsie Ridgeway; "No Known de Trouble I've Seen" (Spiritual).

Instrumental—Trio No. 5 (Mozart).

Allegro. Andante.

Choral—Storm Song (Cyril Jenkins); "Song of Shadows" (Armstrong Gibbs).

Dramatisations—"The Evening Meal" (Florence Hunt); "Behind the Scenes" (Florence Hunt).

Mezzo - soprano—"Mon Coeur S'ouvre à la Voix" (Saint-Saëns).

Instrumental—"Romance" (Frank Bridges); "Slatelaro" (Frank Bridges).

Choral—"Nature's Resurrection" (Woodman); "Lochinvar's Ride" (Shelley).

Country Members Here for Session

Arriving for the opening of the Legislature next Tuesday, several private members from country points reached the city today.

E. T. Kenney, Liberal, Skeena, has been in the city several days. G. M. Murray, Lillooet, and Major D. M. MacKay, Cariboo, both Liberals, and R. B. Swales, C.C.P., Delta, arrived today.

Murphy gave out a statement in which he said he favored the calling of a provincial convention of the Liberal Party as early as possible to attend.

The weekly dance of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be held this evening in the cirocure. A four-piece orchestra will supply the music. The usual prizes will be given and refreshments served. All Liberals and friends are invited to attend.

Formerly Served as Assistant to Premier; Was Liberal Organizer Nine Years

After nine years as organizer for the Liberal Party in British Columbia, Major S. F. M. Moodie is resigning the position. Premier Pattullo said this morning:

Majestic Council No. 1513, Royal Arcanum, is to be honored on Monday evening with an official visit from Grand Regent John L. Mattison of Spokane, Wash., who will be accompanied by Grand Secretary J. Murphy of Seattle, Wash. The full degree of the order will be conferred on a special class of candidates and the drill team will be out in full regalia for the initiation. Majestic pertaining to the grand lodge session to be held in Victoria in June, will be taken up with Grand Vice-Regent Carleton W. Stocker and the officers of the local council. As this is the first time that Grand Regent Mattiesen has visited Majestic Council, the members are requested to turn out in full force to welcome him.

The presentation of the first Canadian drama award ever issued, will take place at 5:00 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon next at the Parliament Buildings. It was decided to issue the first award in duplicate, in memory of Earl Grey, who sponsored the first drama festival in Canada during his term as Governor-General. One copy, which has been mounted and framed will be presented to the provincial archives, the other being sent to the widow of the late Earl. Dr. Kaye Lamb will receive the diploma on behalf of the archives. In the absence of Mr. Justice McPhillips, the presentation will be made by the vice-chairman General Sir Charles Delme Radcliffe, who will be supported by the members of the committee.

Before becoming Liberal organizer, Major Moodie taught in high schools of the province.

Harry Phipps, a B.C. Electric employee, who was working with the company's welding apparatus early Friday morning on Fort Street, suffered slight injuries when a car struck the welding machine, according to a city police report. The driver of the car was Charles Ballam, 2699 Fort Street. Mr. Phipps was taken to the Jubilee Hospital, but was released after examination.

The couple from the prairies turned in cards of 84 gross, 60 net. Runners-up were Miss Eleanor Heisterman and R. F. J. Featherstone, Victoria.

Mr. A. J. Taylor, Wetaskiwin, and H. U. Johnstone, Camrose, were low scorers in the mixed foursome played yesterday evening and early this morning in the lounge of the Empress Hotel, where eighty players in the Empress winter golf tournament adjourned when snow drove them from the Oak Bay course.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Legion of the Moose will hold a meeting Monday evening in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, at 8 o'clock. Progressive five hundred will be played, commencing at 9 o'clock.

Liberals of Ward Seven, Saanich, will hold a 500 card party at Hampton Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments will be provided.

The monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held on Monday evening at the Beach Hotel at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Gladwyn Nichols, cornetist and singer of Los Angeles, Cal., will play and sing some of his own compositions tonight at 7:45 o'clock, and at the same hour each evening next week over station CFCT.

The first annual dance of the Kresge Football Club will be held on Wednesday, March 4, in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street. Len Acres' orchestra will be on hand. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The British Campaigners' Association will hold a dinner Saturday evening, February 29, in Speidel's Cafe at 6:30 o'clock. Persons wishing to secure tickets are asked to get in touch with the secretary by phoning G 5229.

The Ward Two Victoria Liberal Association will hold its monthly general meeting at Liberal headquarters on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. All Liberals of the ward are asked to be present as masters of importance will be discussed.

Suffering from a heavy cold this week, Premier Pattullo spent a day in bed when he was in Vancouver yesterday, but it was hardly a day of rest. The Premier conducted interviews from his bedside during the day and got up in the evening to address the Building and Construction Industries Exchange.

Under the auspices of the ladies' guild of the Lake Hill Mission, a Scottish concert, including the sketch, "Homeward Bound," arranged by Mrs. W. A. Jamison, will be presented on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock, in the Mission Hall. Tickets are now on sale by the guild. All residents of the district are invited to attend. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

"Some Recent Developments in Science" is the subject of a lecture to be given before the University Extension Association by Dr. G. M. Shrum, of the department of physics at the University of British Columbia. The lecture will take place on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Girls' Central School. The association extends a cordial invitation to all those wishing to attend this lecture.

"Kipling's Universality" is the title of a paper to be read by the president, A. E. G. Cornwell, at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society, which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock, at the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Port Street. In addition to the paper, selections of the author's prose and verse will also be read. Members and friends are asked to note that the meeting will be held on the last Tuesday of the month instead of Wednesday, for the remainder of the season. Any person interested in Kipling's writings will be heartily welcome.

The bald eagles victimized the fish hawks, grabbing their food from them in midair. The eagles also had a system of co-operation in attacking diving birds. Hunting in pairs, they would wait until the bird had dived under water, and then take it in turns to force it back again each time it came to the surface, until the victim died of suffocation.

Colonel Stephenson gave praise for the manner in which the views of members had been received by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, the new Minister of National Defence.

He found all cities on either side of the international border busy, the trains full with standing passengers in coaches, and banks loaded with money awaiting investment. There was every indication that business concerns were ready to take advantage of any investment which promised a reasonable return, he said.

The fish hawks had sharp spines on their feet for holding slippery fish.

The bald eagles victimized the fish hawks, grabbing their food from them in midair. The eagles also had a system of co-operation in attacking diving birds. Hunting in pairs, they would wait until the bird had dived under water, and then take it in turns to force it back again each time it came to the surface, until the victim died of suffocation.

The programme originated from the Irrigation Broadcasting Company's Studio, QED.

The chief announcer was Jack Fawcett. The first item was early morning exercise drill by E. Schurff, W. Dickson, Teddy Clayton, A. Oldfield, Dave Gornall and C. Prichard.

Stanley McIlroy followed with a dramatic description of the terrible adventures on the Amazon in his inimitable way.

A mysterious mind-reading act was given by Pierre Berton.

Dick Holden, Pierre Berton, A. Harris and Pete Palin, announced for different advertising firms, gave an illustration of several persons endeavoring to practice at once before the mike, which created great amusement.

W. Dawson, Cub pack, assisted by Mrs. Brock, gave a combined recitation called the "Ten Little Wolf Cubs."

A court scene followed with Scoutmaster Schurff as judge, and members of the Cub as jury, the case being "Fire vs. The People." The people were found guilty.

Miss Cox believes that it came down here in search of food on account of the snow.

Once connected with the biological survey at Washington, D.C., where she used to band birds in order to study their migratory habits, Miss Cox puts forward a plea for all gardeners to throw out crumbs for their feathered friends while the snow is on the ground.

She has set out apples, carrots, meal, crumbs and even dry chicken mash for the birds in her garden. Robins, woodpeckers, juncos, white-crowned sparrows, city song sparrows and tohees have visited her garden.

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MANY BIRDS BENEFICIAL

Dr. Ian McT. Cowan Tells School Children of Hawks, Owls and Eagles

"Most hawks and owls are beneficial rather than otherwise, and should be protected," Ian McT. Cowan, Ph.D., assistant biologist at the Provincial Museum, told Victoria school children at the two natural history lecture sessions at the museum this morning. His subject was "Birds of Prey."

"These beneficial species," said Dr. Cowan, "were protected by law in thirty-six states in the U.S.A., and in one or two Canadian provinces."

They fed on snakes, insects and small vermin, serving the farmer by destroying pests which fed on his crops.

There were only three species of hawks which ought to be destroyed, the goshawk, Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk. These fed on birds.

The great-horned owl was the only owl which did not deserve protection.

Birds, Dr. Cowan told his young audience, had individuality just as humans had, and there were criminal birds which might go against the rule of their species and attack chickens, just as there were human criminals.

With the help of slides, Dr. Cowan described the major species of hawks and eagles.

INFRA-RED SIGHT

Recent investigation had proved, he said, that owls saw by infra-red light, permitting them to fly at night. All living things gave off heat, and the infra-red rays from that heat were visible to the owl. However, many owls confined all their hunting to the daytime.

Owls had very large ear cavities. The rings of feathers around their ears and eyes concentrated the sound and light waves, aiding their hearing and vision still further.

The owls were divided into two main categories, the eared owl and the screech owl. There were twelve chief types in British Columbia, the largest being the great grey owl, and the smallest the pygmy owl.

The hawks fell into four groups—the short-winged bird hawks, broad-winged rodent hawks, long-winged falcons and fish hawks.

WINGS ADAPTED TO LIFE

The wings of each were specially adapted to its mode of life. The bird hawks, which preyed on small birds among trees and shrubbery, were built for manoeuvrability, with short wings and long tails. The broad-winged hawks were suited for high soaring and fast diving on small rodents in the open. The long-winged falcons, a class to which the hunting birds of old times belonged, were designed for speed. They were capable of speeds up to 100 miles an hour. They hunted on the wing, killing their prey with a stunning blow of their closed fists, not their claws, and catching it as it dropped. They sometimes even ate their victims as they flew.

The fish hawks had sharp spines on their feet for holding slippery fish.

The bald eagles victimized the fish hawks, grabbing their food from them in midair. The eagles also had a system of co-operation in attacking diving birds. Hunting in pairs, they would wait until the bird had dived under water, and then take it in turns to force it back again each time it came to the surface, until the victim died of suffocation.

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

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1388, 1400, 1473, 1609, 1878, 1892, 1895, 1871,
1875, 1894, 2030, 9140, 9187.

Announcements

BORN
GRANT—To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant
their son, John, on February 19, 1936, at
May Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital,
on February 20, a daughter.

DIED

BRADLEY—There passed away at the residence, 506 Head Street, Esquimalt, on Thursday, February 20, 1936, Timothy Francis Bradley, aged fifty-four years. He was born in Ireland and came to Canada over thirty-five years ago, and for the past twenty years has been a resident of Victoria. Mr. Bradley, who retired from active service ten months ago, was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and had more than thirty-five years of active service to his credit. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bradley, at the residence; three sons, Francis, Timothy, Harold, John, and a daughter, Elizabeth. His brothers and sisters, and his brothers-in-law, all survive, Francis in England and Patrick in Canada.

Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, February 24, 1936, cortege leaving St. Martin's Mortuary at 9 a.m. and at 10 a.m. Rev. Fred. Fisher, Vic. West, will celebrate Mass in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Old Esquimalt Road, Interment to take place in the Military Cemetery, Esquimalt.

MOTTERSHEAD—at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Saturday, February 22, 1936. Mottershead, Fred, son of Fred Mottershead, of 94 Dunn Avenue, Saanich. The late Fred Mottershead was born in Macclesfield, Cheshire, England, and had been a resident of this province for the last twenty-three years, and for many years by far the best known in the community. He is survived by three brothers and four sisters, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Rev. O. J. Hull will conduct the service, which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Lambrick and family tender their sincere thanks to all friends for the kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent to them during their sad bereavement; also to express their gratitude to the Rebekah Lodge for all its kindness and attention.

IN MEMORIAM
EBERTH—in loving memory of our dear [Jennie] Mary Jane Bowman Eberth, who passed away February 22, 1929. Services were held at the First United Church, and the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery there. The one we loved was called away. God took her home. It was His will. But in her death she left us a void. As we loved her, so we miss her. In our memory she is near. Loved, remembered, longed for always. Rest in peace, dear.

Sadly missed by her mother, Mrs. S. Newman, sister and brother.

FLORISTS

A J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.—Established 1892—Designs—Bouquets—Flowers—Anywhere—Anytime. Store G5614 Night. G5688

1511—BALLANTYNE BROS LTD. Phone 03281—CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS—Greenhouses North Quadra Street.

A NY FLORAL DESIGN, MOST REASONABLE prices. Pollock Bros. 1319 Douglass St. Phone 0318.

FLORAL ART SHOP—DYSON & CLARKE Distinctive Funeral Designs 659 Fort St. Phone 24613

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY LTD. Complete Funeral in Our New Mortuaries at Modern Prices. Experiments in Artistic Funerals. Phone 03181 and G5330. 1803 Quadra Street Victoria, B.C.

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME 1812 Quadra Street Phone 24624

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME SINCE 1881 1823 Quadra St. Phone 24612

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
(Continued)

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"

Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2013

S. J. CURRY & SON Distinctive Funeral Service

Private Family Rooms—Large Beautiful Chapel

Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5513

HAYWARD'S H. C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1867

T.S. Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges

Lady Attendant

Phones E514. G7679. G7682

10 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.

Take No. 8 street car to works, 1401 May St. Phone G3452

11 Coming Events

BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, February 22, Lake Hill Community Centre, 8-12. Irvine's orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, dancing, supper and tombola. Includes supper, dancing, tombola, free checkroom and tombola. \$1.25. A. dance that is different.

12 PLUMBING REPAIRS AT PRICES YOU CAN afford. Reliable Plumbing Co. G1641. 819-26-69

13 VICTORIA PLUMBING CO. LTD. PHONE G1653. Repairs at reasonable prices. 8012-26-54

14 PAPERHANGING

NEW 100% WALL PAPERS, PAINTING,

paperhanging, kalsomines; reasonable, paint, paper, kalsomine. 8026-26-61

15 A ROOM, INCLUDING PAPER AND

C.G.F. MEETING AT MT. TOLMIE C.C.P. Hall, Sunday, at 9 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. R. Steeves, M.P.P.; subject, "Problems of the Transition Period."

16 TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—STEAM, ELECTRIC hot sea water baths, massage, etc. R. Van Becker (London) Diploma in charge. Telephone E3525 for appointment.

17 WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPS FOR

windows, doors. Stop draughts, reduces fuel. B. T. Leigh. 8053.

18 WOOD AND COAL

BARGAIN—DRYLAND SOOKI WOOD,

8026-26-69

19 DENTIST

A SPECIAL SALE FOR TWO WEEKS.

We have 500 cords dry kindly. Only half price, \$3.00. Glencairn Wood Co. G3134.

20 CHIROPRACTORS

LL BEST AND DRY LOAD CEDAR

LL BEST UP-ISLAND MILLWOOD

LL BEST UP-ISLAND DOUGLAS FIR

LL BEST UP-ISLAND DOUGLAS FIR

LL CORDWOOD—FIRST GROWTH, 4-FOOT

LL CORDWOOD—FIRST GROWTH, 4-FOOT

LL COAL—SMALL ORDERS TAKEN;

LL COOPERAGE WOOD, 8175; REAL DRY,

LL CORDED KIRIDINE, \$1.50; ½ cord prices

LL DRY CORDWOOD, 16; 4 LENGTHS;

LL FIRST GROWTH CORDWOOD, 84 CD.

Tolmie Chosen President of Exhibition At Packed Meeting

Former Premier Given Rousing Welcome; Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins and W. T. Straith Win Places on Directorate in Hotly Contested Election

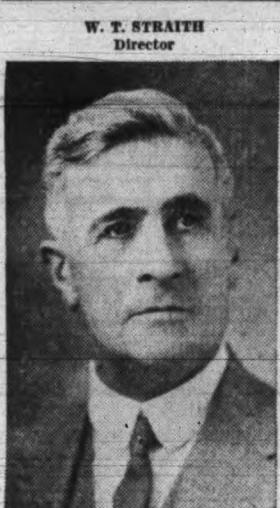
ELECTED



HON. DR. S. F. TOLMIE
President



ALDERMAN T. W. C. HAWKINS
Director



Elected Director
Of Two Companies

Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, former premier of British Columbia and once Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was acclaimed president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association and of the seventy-fifth Provincial Exhibition at the association's annual meeting yesterday evening.

Unanimous choice of the 350 people who jammed into the City Council chamber and overflowed around the doorways, Dr. Tolmie received a rousing ovation as he took his place on the roster.

In a hotly contested election W. T. Straith and Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins beat out Dave Nicol and G. E. MacDonald for the important positions on the directorate.

The vice-presidents were appointed without a vote and are as follows: Frank Partridge, first vice-president; Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, second vice-president; D. D. McTavish, third vice-president; A. D. Paterson of Lander, fourth vice-president, and Mrs. E. W. Darcus of Gordon Head, fifth vice-president.

ADVISORY BOARD

The following eleven, recommended by the retiring president, Alderman Hawkins, were appointed to the advisory board: Captain Charles Wilson, Sidney; J. T. Hazelwood, Victoria; F. E. Boulter, Victoria; R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill; H. D. Reid, Victoria, and A. H. Shottbold, Victoria.

Other members of the advisory board are as follows: Mrs. E. F. Arnold, Victoria; G. W. Allison, Victoria; A. Aylard, Sidney; G. Attwood, Victoria; M. Blackstock, Victoria; H. E. Burbidge, Royal Oak; D. B. Carley, Victoria; Col. F. D. Davidson, Royal Oak; A. H. Dobson, Sooke; D. A. Dodge, Victoria; J. B. Edwards, Victoria; T. K. Harrop, Gordon Head; E. C. Hawkins, Crofton; J. F. Hanna, Victoria; G. Jack, Victoria; R. Layritz, Victoria; G. W. Malcolm, Saanichton; C. S. McTavish, Sidney; J. Naysmith, Victoria; R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill; Frank H. Partridge, Victoria; G. Pilmer, Victoria; Dr. A. G. Price, Victoria; E. Raper, Victoria; R. Rigby, Victoria; Mrs. E. Simmonds, Victoria; Miss Savery, Langford; J. Slater, Victoria; J. Turner, Victoria; Mrs. J. L. White, Victoria; H. Whiteside, Victoria; E. M. Whyte, Victoria; R. K. Wood, Victoria, and C. Woolley, Victoria.

Dr. Tolmie in thanking the meeting for his election remarked in a jocular vein that he would like to cultivate Vancouver Island on having such a large agricultural association.

"When I arrived here and saw the crowd," he said, "I couldn't think what it did. Then I remembered seeing that the price of eggs had gone up."

"I guarantee to do everything possible to make the exhibition roll along smoothly," the new president declared. "I think that it is now time for us to bring in a great many people who are addressing the interests of the island. I will co-operate and encourage outside interests who are now using our buildings."

Dr. Tolmie asked Alderman Hawkins to continue in the chair as he had a slight trouble with his eyes.

In the election for the directorate, five persons were nominated. The president appointed four scrutineers to conduct the ballot. A member of the audience demanded the right to name a scrutineer himself, which he was allowed.

In announcing the winners of the election, Dr. Tolmie said that a horse race at Santa Anita could not have been closer. W. T. Straith received 165 votes, Alderman Hawkins 141, and Mr. Nicoll 147. Mr. McDonald 141, and Mr. McTavish 31. Altogether 325 ballots were cast.

125 NEW MEMBERS

The meeting was so crowded that people were standing on benches against the wall and even sitting on the floor. Many were not able to get inside the chamber. On a question from a member, W. H. Mearns, the secretary, reported that 125 new membership tickets had been sold that day, many persons coming to the office with lists of names.

E. H. M. Foot made a motion of amendment to section six of the association's by-laws whereby the membership record would be closed from January 1 to the day following the date of the annual meeting.

Alderman W. L. Lunn wanted to know why he proposed this. An increase in the society's membership was all to the good, he felt, but he was found out of order.

Ken Darbyshire spoke of the benefit of horse racing to the business of the city, and asked that the executive not propose dates for the exhibition without consulting local horsemen or the association first. It was impossible to hold horse races in Victoria during August, he stated, because of circuits on the mainland.

Mr. MacDonald, in thanking all those who had voted for him, declared that the results of the ballot had shown that there was a strong opposition to the present officers.

TRAIN DERAILLED

Moncton, Feb. 22.—Forty-five cars of a Canadian National Railway freight train were reported derailed yesterday at Mile 73 on the transcontinental line through central New Brunswick.

First reports reaching regional headquarters here stated there were no injuries. The engine remained on the rails. A wrecking train steamed out of Moncton for the scene of the accident.

Balance of \$7,164.80 Shown in President's Report; Fair to Be Held This Year on September 12 to 19, if Plans Mature

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—Wheat prices generally sailed in a narrow channel today although there was little apparent change in the trading weather. At the close prices were 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher, May at 83¢, July 84¢, and October 85¢.

With the exception of scattered buying for foreign account, the pit was dull. Disposition of wheat for export accounted for 250,000 bushels.

At Liverpool, closing prices ranged between 1/2 to 3/4 higher.

United States markets were closed in observance of Washington's birthday while traders at Buenos Aires observed the pre-Lenten holiday in the Argentine.

Cash wheat and coarse grains were almost idle.

May 83¢; June 83¢; July 83¢; August 84¢; September 84¢; October 85¢.

Barley—

May 45¢; June 45¢; July 45¢; August 45¢; September 45¢; October 45¢.

Maize—

May 39¢; June 39¢; July 39¢; August 39¢; September 39¢; October 39¢.

Pulse—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Wheat—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Barley—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Oats—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Rye—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Flax—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Wheat—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Barley—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Oats—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Rye—

May 15¢; June 15¢; July 15¢; August 15¢; September 15¢; October 15¢.

Flax—

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Oats—

May 1

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

PREPARING FOR LENTEN SEASON

Services at Cathedral by Dean Quainton and Rev. T. R. Lancaster

Dean Quainton will preach at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and Rev. T. R. Lancaster will occupy the pulpit at 7.30 o'clock.

The services tomorrow, in some measure, will be in anticipation of the Lenten season which opens on Ash Wednesday, February 26.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning at 8 and 9.30 o'clock.

There will be a short evangelistic service for young people tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. The following young people will take part, Phyllis Macintosh, Kathleen Johnston, W. McPherson, Margery Baldwin and George White.

Members of the Cathedral Fellowship will make an evangelistic excursion to Chemainus tomorrow, taking charge of the evening service there, leaving the Deaneary at 2.30 o'clock.

On Shrove Tuesday the annual donation party under the auspices of the Senior W.A. will be held at the Deaneary at 2.30 o'clock.

On Ash Wednesday Rev. T. R. Lancaster will preach at morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and at evensong at 8 o'clock. Bishop Sexton will give the first of a series of five midweek Lenten addresses on Christ's Passion.

A house meeting will be held at 213 Ontario Street by kind invitation of Mrs. Ostrom on Thursday, February 27 at 8 o'clock, when members of the Cathedral Fellowship will speak, meeting at 7 o'clock at the Deaneary before going on to James Bay.

Dr. W. G. Wilson Will Preach

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the preacher in First United Church will be Dr. W. G. Wilson, who will also be in charge of the service in the evening at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. Edward W. Allard.

Musical for the day follows: Morning Solo, "Come Unto Me," (Handel), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Sing Alleluia" (Dudley Buck); solo, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and F. J. Mitchell. Evening Solo, "Service" (Cadmian), John Bell; anthem, "What of the Night?" (Thompson), soloist Mrs. W. Wright.

Marks of Forsaken To Be Disclosed

"Does God, For Any Reason, Ever Desert His People—and What Are the Marks of the God-forsaken?" will be the sermon subject at Victoria West United Church, corner Raynor and Fullerton Avenues, Sunday morning.

Rev. W. R. Brown will preach drawing attention to the striking similarity between the causes of defeat and frustration in former days and the causes of our own impotence in the face of everyday problems to-day. William McDonald will lead the choir, William Galey will superintend the Sunday school which meets at 9.45 and Miss Minnie Beattie will have charge of the primary meeting at 11 for the convenience of mothers with small children desiring to attend the morning service. The next meeting of the Community Forum will be held Wednesday, February 26, when the speaker will be Dr. W. E. Harper who will have for his subject "Re-forming the Calendar."



ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7.30 p.m.—Even-song
Rector—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, FEB. 23
Holy Communion—8 and
9.30 o'clock

SECOND CHANCE FOR UNCONVERTED

GREAT MYSTIC AT SCIENCE TEMPLE

At the Spiritual Science Temple, in the Central Auditorium, 1406 Douglas Street, tomorrow at 7.30 o'clock, "Alexis," will deliver a lecture through the medium of Ethel Showers, and will take for his subject "The Greatest Mystic."

Clairvoyance will follow at the close of the service. On Tuesday from 2.30 to 5, afternoon tea will be served, Mrs. McDermott reading. On Friday at 8 o'clock there will be a healing circle.

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In the evening Dr. Henry will continue his series of sermons on "Great Bible Questions." There are two very vital questions regarding Jesus Christ, One, "Who Is He?" the other, "Where Is He?" At 7.30 Dr. Henry will discuss the second of these questions, taking for his text "Tell me where I can find him." Mr. John C. Richards will sing "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (from Mendelssohn's "St Paul") and the choir will render the anthem "Comfort, O Lord" (Croteau).

The usual song service precedes the evening worship.

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BRITISH

Closes: 4 p.m., February 28, Es. Bremen
via New York; 1:15 p.m., March 1, Es. Montevideo;
Close: 4 p.m., February 28, Es. Champlain
via New York.
Closes: 4 p.m., March 2, Es. Deutschland
via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be sent by air over U.S. lines, mail may be posted three days later than the date indicated
by AIR MAIL INDICATOR.

Closes: 1:15 p.m., March 1, JAMAICA

Closes: 1:15 p.m., February 28, March 1, AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Closes: 4 p.m., February 28, due Australia
via New York; 11:15 p.m., February 28, Monferrato
via San Francisco; due Auckland, March 29; Sydney, March 2.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Closes: 11:15 p.m., February 14, Heisei
Maru via Vancouver; due Yokohama, Feb.

Closes: 4 p.m., February 15, President Jefferson; due Yokohama, February 28; via
Macmillan, March 1, Manila, March 2.

Closes: 4 p.m., February 22, Empress of Asia; due Yokohama, March 5; Shanghai, March 11.

Closes: 11:15 p.m., February 28, Hikawa Maru via Vancouver; due Yokohama, March 11.

Closes: 4 p.m., February 28, President Jackson; due Yokohama, March 13; Shanghai, March 17; Hongkong, March 20; via
Macmillan, March 21, Manila, for Japan, China, Hongkong and Manila.

ALASKA MAILS

Princess Norah from Vancouver, 8 p.m.

February 21.

Alaska from Seattle, 8 a.m., February 22.

Princess Norah from Vancouver, 8 p.m., March 6.

Princess Norah from Seattle, 8 a.m., March 14.

Yukon from Seattle, 8 a.m., March 21.

Princess Norah from Vancouver, 8 p.m., March 27.

Tide Table

FEBRUARY

Date	Time	Ht./Time	Ht./Time	Ht./Time	Ht./Time
31	4:00	7:35	7:12	20	9:20
1	5:00	8:15	7:50	20	10:30
2	5:50	8:17	8:14	27	8:21
3	6:45	8:20	8:15	38	3:30
4	4:15	8:21	8:10	48	7:22
5	5:00	8:22	8:05	58	12
6	5:50	8:23	8:03	58	20
7	5:20	8:23	8:03	58	20
8	5:50	8:23	8:03	58	20
9	5:20	8:23	8:03	58	20
10	5:50	8:23	8:03	58	20
11	5:20	8:23	8:03	58	20
12	5:50	8:23	8:03	58	20
13	5:20	8:23	8:03	58	20
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26	5:50	8:23	8:03	58	20
27	5:20	8:23	8:03	58	20
28	5:50	8:23	8:03	58	20
29	5:20	8:23	8:03	58	20
30	5:50	8:23	8:03	58	20
31	5:20	8:23	8:03	58	20

One Dies In Great Explosion On Ship

Norwegian Ss. Gisla, Laden With Nitrates, Blows Up at Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—One fireman was killed and several were injured yesterday evening by one of many explosions which occurred when flames swept the hold of a nitrate-laden ship at her dock here.

It was not until the ship was slowly sinking and already was awash amidships that firemen said the blaze was under control. Fireboats continued to pour streams of water into her.

The dead fireman was not identified immediately. He was blown into the ice-covered river from a pier by an explosion which sent his comrades reeling back against a warehouse.

Battalion Chief Clarence Smith and Charles Kolb, foremen, were injured by the same blast. Both were rendered unconscious by smoke and fumes and Smith nearly drowned in a puddle of water on the pier before he was rescued.

The ship, the Norwegian freighter Gisla, was loaded with more than 5,000 tons of nitrate. She docked here Tuesday.

Five alarms were sounded shortly after the steamship caught fire.

All the city's fireboats stood by and large apparatus was brought as close as possible in an attempt to save the ship and adjoining piers. An attempt to move the ship away from the dock by tugs failed.

Water was of little avail in halting the blaze. When water struck the nitrate, explosions followed in rapid order.

Ships at nearby piers were towed to safety by tugs.

The crew of thirty men, Captain Thorben Abelsen and Mrs. Abelsen were aboard the Gisla when the fire started. The sailors fought the blaze until obliged to flee to safety.

Another Cocos Search Starts

Capt. C. W. A. Arthur of London Leaves for Pacific Island to Conduct Search

London, Feb. 22.—Another attempt to find the mysterious treasure of the Cocos Island began here yesterday.

Capt. C. W. A. Arthur, member of the board of directors of "Treasure Recovery Ltd." left here yesterday for Panama to search for the fabled pirate hoard, which has an estimated value of \$125,000,000.

Backed by funds secured through a public sale of stock in his enterprise, Capt. Arthur said he expected to reach the islands about the end of March.

"I am taking with me the Belgian engineer Bergmans," Capt. Arthur continued, "who stumbled on a part of the treasure accidentally when he was shipwrecked on the islands in 1929. We have verified his claims and made a contract with him."

"We are taking his plans and maps with us, which should permit us to find the treasure without any great difficulty."

AIR SERVICE

Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m.; arrives Esquimalt Harbor, 10:15 a.m.; leaves Esquimalt Harbor, 4 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 4:45 p.m.

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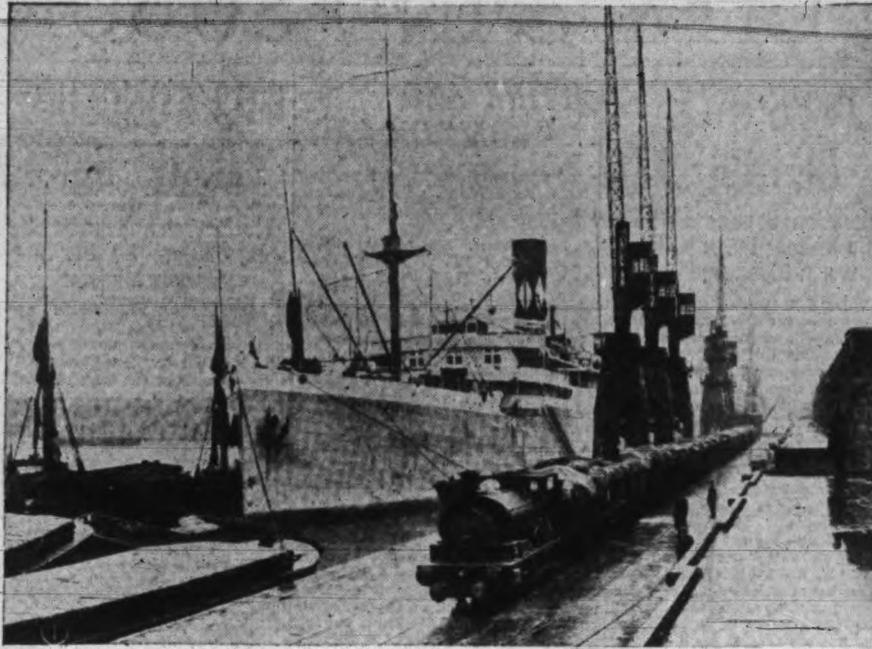
Automobiles (according to weight) ...	75¢ to \$1.50
Passengers	25¢
Trucks	\$1.25 to \$2.00
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A BUSY SCENE AT ONE OF LONDON'S GREAT DOCKS



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Feb. 21, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
NORDWARD, Port Alberni to Shanghai, 160 miles from Victoria; Portland to Port Townsend, 40 miles from Port Townsend.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Victoria to Victoria; Yokohama, 2,600 miles from Cape Rock.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Yokohama to Victoria, via Honolulu, 1,560 miles west of Honolulu.

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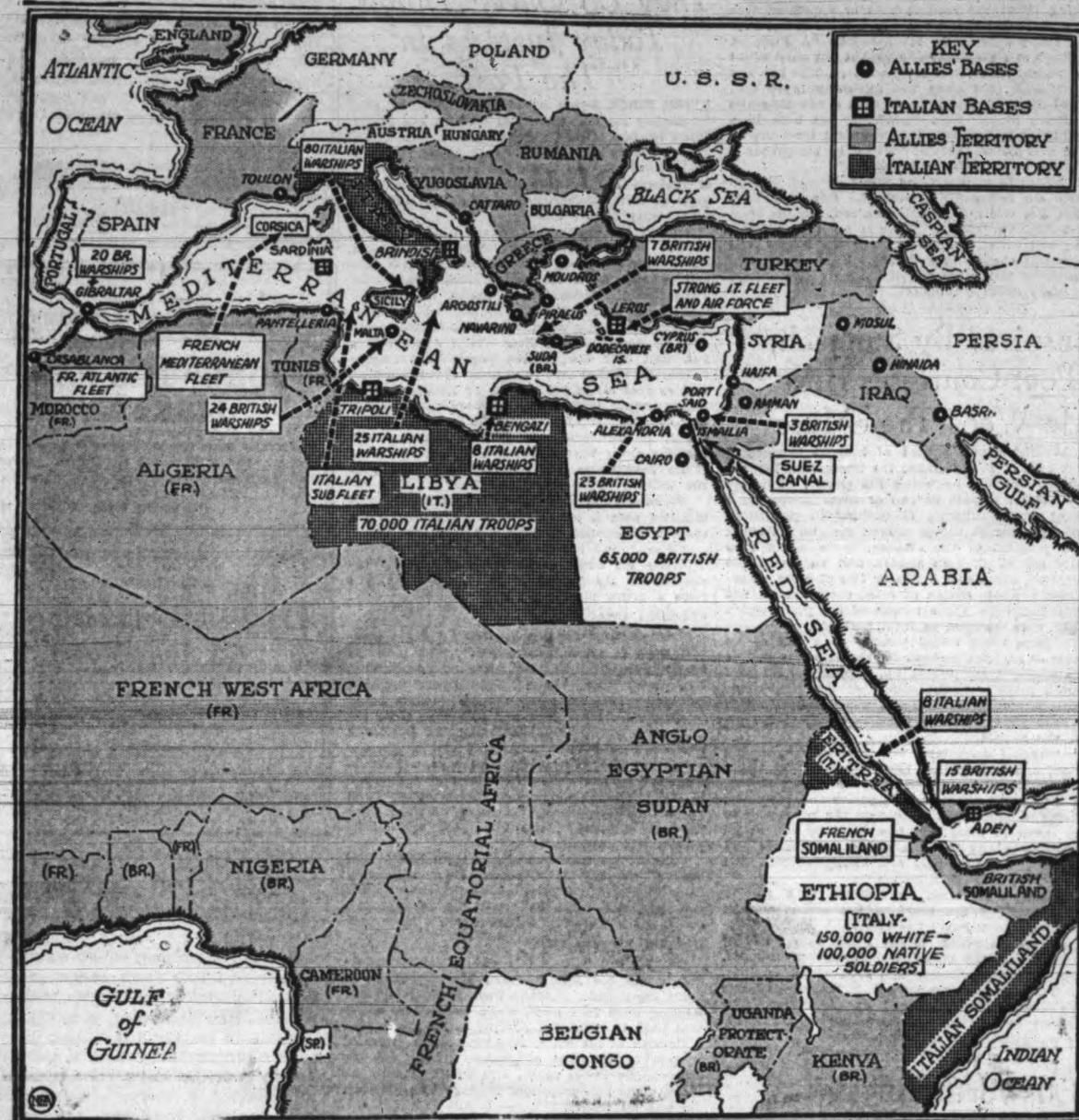
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

"Ring of Iron" Thrown By Nations Around Italy

Move Merely Backs League's Stand, Eden of Britain Insists



How an iron ring gradually is encircling Italy is shown by this map, also giving the points of concentration of fighting forces.

Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

GENEVA.

A PPREHENSIVE Europe, studying the "accord" reached between Britain and Mediterranean powers, is wondering whether this is a move to strengthen the League of Nations against Italy's African war, or just another system of alliances like that which spread the World War in 1914.

Foreign Minister Eden of Britain threw League circles into an uproar when he announced that France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey would give Britain armed support if Italy attacked Britain as a result of the latter's co-operation in League sanctions against Italy. The arrangement was specifically announced to work both way as applied to Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, and presumably as applied to France.

In making the announcement, Eden specifically denied that it applied to the French-German frontier in case France and Germany clashed there. It was purely an arrangement applying to the Mediterranean situation, he said. And he averred that assurance under the League of Nations covenant whereby members agreed to back each other up in case they got into trouble in enforcing

come again. In short, they claim this "accord" really means a military alliance of the type which drew all Europe into what started as a war between Serbia and Austria in 1914.

ITALY SUSPECTS FRANCE HAS GERMANY IN MIND

Italian newspapers have been most skeptical, including those like *The Popolo d'Italia*, which usually speaks for Mussolini. They express a frank doubt that France made any such agreement to back Britain in the Mediterranean without receiving some understanding that Britain would back her on the German border in case there was trouble there.

They hint that this part of the agreement has been concealed or soft-pedaled, to avoid alarming Germany. They hint that France has been forced to back up the British in the Mediterranean because she must have British support on her German frontier in case 1914 should join if a crisis came.

Italy is thus resentful of what it thinks may be the beginning of an "iron ring" encirclement in the Mediterranean similar to that of which Germany complained before the World War. Her "official" newspapers take the view that Italy wants no trouble with Britain. All it wants is to be let alone to conquer Ethiopia in its own way.

If Britain interferes—so goes this reasoning—and there is conflict between Britain and Italy over that interference, then it will be Britain's

fault if a long string of allies are dragged in, and another world war results from Italy's little adventure in colonial conquest in Africa.

ALLIANCE AIDS BRITAIN IN MEDITERRANEAN

It is also noted that at least two of the nations promising support to Britain have "fish to fry." Greece has long wanted to regain the Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean Sea. They are Italy's now, though largely Greek populated. Turkey wants to fortify the Dardanelles as she did years ago. And Yugoslavia is a traditional enemy of Italy.

Thus there is much to back up the Italian view that the British move is more than a mutual assurance between fellow League members as such, but really means the beginning of a military alliance against Italy.

The increased number of harbors and air bases made available to the British by this co-operative promise greatly nullifies the natural Italian advantages in the Mediterranean. It increases the chance of choking off the Ethiopian war by closing the Red Sea, and makes the British fleet in the Mediterranean far less vulnerable to Italian submarine or air attack.

Fear of Political Turmoil, War, Poverty Grips France

Lack of Faith in Leaders Spreads Even To Army

Ominous rumblings of political discontent in Paris's Place de la Concorde, in Bayonne market place, in the shipyards of Havre and Cherbourg . . . What do they signify? . . . Correspondent Frazier Hunt made a reporter tour of the republic across the seas, and he presents an amazing and disquieting word-picture of present-day France.

BY FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1936)

PARIS.

FRANCE today is experiencing the same economic terror that the United States faced in 1931 and '32. With this goes a feeling that her political leaders and government are inefficient and corrupt.

Add to these misgivings the danger of a rearmed Germany and a fear of being trapped into a war against Italy, and you get some intimation of the bitter bewilderment of the ordinary Frenchman.

The fact is that France is beginning to suspect that even victories do not pay in the long run. More than seventeen years after the signing of the Armistice an intelligent Frenchman studies his country's affairs is shocked to find France's national stock quoted at such a low level in the foreign offices and war departments of the world.

He wonders if in a changing world his France has failed to move swiftly enough to meet the changing moods. Or has she failed to be sufficiently stubborn?

FINANCES ARE BIG CONCERN

NEXT to the eternal question of security, France is most interested in her financial affairs. Let us see exactly how they stand at the start of 1936: France's gold reserve dropped from \$2,000,000,000 francs—roughly \$6,400,000,000—in March, 1935, to \$6,000,000,000 francs—\$4,400,000,000—on January 1. This means that in ten months last year she lost a little over a billion dollars in gold reserve. Some of this has been hoarded, but approximately a half was shipped to New York and invested in Wall Street.

France is still on the gold standard, but this does not mean that the little peasant with a hundred franc note can go to his bank and get five twenty-franc gold pieces. He must take 220,000 francs to the Bank of France and there receive one gold ingot. He can do what he wants to with that. Of course the trick is to get the 220,000 francs—\$14,000.

But more disturbing than this outflow of gold is the constantly increasing deficit in the budget, or annual expenses. In desperation Laval last year decreed a ten per cent reduction in all government expenses. His 1936 budget shows his ordinary expense of 40,306,000,000 francs will be balanced by his income—but there is one little "special budget" item of \$400,000,000. Then to this must be added other expenses that will add up to a total deficit for 1936 of not far from one billion dollars.

NATIONAL DEBT PROPORTIONATELY DOUBLE U.S.'S

FRANCE with 42,000,000 population is only a little more than a third as large as the United States. Her deficit of one billion fairly well matches our own of three times that size.

France's national debt—excluding many special bond issues—is \$23,619,000,000 francs—some twenty-one billion dollars. Multiply this by three—in line with population figures—and this means that if we kept in step with France's debt we would carry a government debt of more than sixty billion dollars. (Much of this is countered, however, by the comparatively small burden of private debt in France as compared to the United States.)

Much of this financial difficulty, particularly in the eyes of the Parisian, is dramatized by the terrific falling off of tourist trade. In 1929 this brought in \$400,000,000 in good money—half of which came straight from America. In 1935 this decreased to one-tenth the old total.

Five years ago there was practically no unemployment in France, and about one million workers from Poland, Italy and Eastern Europe were employed in the mines and in the lowly trades. Today there are 440,000 registered unemployed, with possibly an actual total of twice that number. Stringent regulations have been decreed against foreign workers and some half million have been sent back to their native lands.

DEPUTIES LOYAL TO OWN FORTUNES, MAINLY

WITH all this financial and business insecurity goes a vast political unrest. The May elections will probably clear up a good deal of this present uncertainty but it is doubtful if any single man or party can dominate for long the strange and difficult pot-pot that is the French Chamber of Deputies. Its 613 members are split into a minimum of sixteen parties—but their real allegiance is given only to their own individual political fortunes.

Most important of the nationalistic, anti-Communist groups which have emerged from the French political muddle is the "Solidarite Francaise" league of French youth, with 400,000 ardent members, presided over by Jean Renaud, a minor Hitler who was a World War major.

FRENCH ARMY BALKS AT OFFENSIVE WAR

WHAT the navy is to Britain the army is to France. It is France—the very warp and woof of her life and existence. And it is a tragic fact that some little of the mood of uncertainty that marks the mind of France has crept into the soul of the army, that in turn has had a profound effect on the respect and fear that Europe has for this army.

I have been told that in the February riots of 1934 French officers refused to order their troops to Paris. The rioters, demonstrating against the corrupt politicians, carried with them the sympathy of the soldiers of France.

A score of well-informed Frenchmen have admitted quite frankly to me during the past few days that French soldiers would refuse to march against Italy at this time, and any army commitments that Laval or his successor has made with Britain against Italy would not, nor could not, be carried out by France. Her soldiers would simply refuse.

A few weeks ago in Warsaw I was told that shortly before the German-Polish Declaration, which guarantees peace for ten years, was signed, the late Marshal Pilsudski, either sincerely or to call the French bluff, offered to join with the French in military action against Germany. Pilsudski, tired of French whining, demanded that France move at once before Germany had reared and it was too late. Word was sent back from the French government that the French army could not be made to march on any offensive campaign. It was then that Pilsudski made his peace pact with Germany.

AWAKENS TO NEW GERMAN MILITARY MENACE

SINCE this alleged incident Germany has thrown herself into the dangerous business of building a vast war machine. It is the natural and legitimate offspring of dictatorship. In Germany today when a plane zooms overhead the good hausfrau says just a little skeptically, "There flies our butter."

ADMINISTRATION, SOCIAL CREDIT OR NO

Aberhart and Major C. H. Douglas Social Credit."

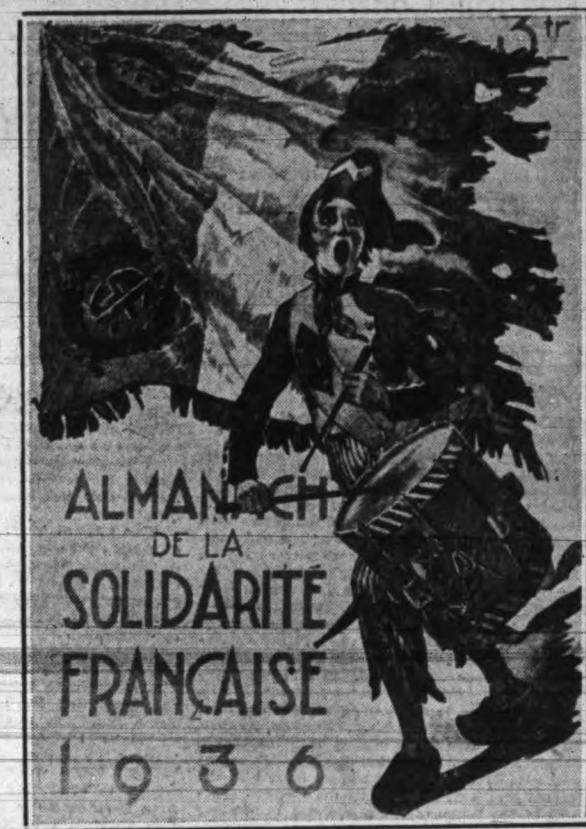
Aberhart's partisans grow restless. They want their dividends.

The government's mail is clogged before the Aberhart regime, and explained his plan to the legislature, which was more mystified than enlightened.

Major Douglas is expected to come here this spring to tell Albertans how to start the plan for which they have voted, but it seems impossible to find the exact date of his arrival.

There have been rumors that Major Douglas is not pleased with Aberhart's version of Social Credit, or that he feels it will not work in a single province.

These can not be verified until



"France peers ahead into a clouded, uncertain future" . . . Below: With inspirational literature the Solidarite Francaise calls upon its 400,000 youthful members to make 1936 a banner year for the cause of French nationalism as opposed to Communism and dishonest politicians.



France, democratic and individualistic, prefers to eat her butter. She prefers to take her army casually, rather than to goose step.

Then suddenly she awakens to the potential danger of a German army building a greater and more perfect war machine than even the mighty caravan of destruction that swept through Belgium in 1914.

It is the ghost of this army that haunts all France today. New credits are voted to bring the air corps up to date, and the term of service for army recruits is raised from twelve to eighteen months. But with great misgivings the average Frenchman points to the fact that there are less young men available for the army than there were five years ago. For the present France faces an actual decrease in population—while Germany, fifty per cent larger, breeds and booms towards war.

Thus France peers ahead into a clouded, uncertain future.

Albertans Vainly Await \$25 a Month

Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

THE FIRST showdown on Social Credit is approaching. During the meetings of the provincial parliament (now in session) the huge Social Credit majority must give some indication of what it is going to do about it.

It is now six months since William Aberhart was swept into office by eager voters who were promised "dividends" of \$25 a month or more from the government.

There have been no \$25 credit books, and no cheques in the mail boxes to which many a rural resident trades daily and hopefully.

Aberhart's government to date has been quite orthodox, and no definite steps have been taken to put the "basic dividends for all" plan in effect.

It is very hard for the eager ranchers to remember that Aberhart has said it would take eighteen to twenty-four months to get going on the plan. They know only that six months have passed—and no dividends.

NO QUICK ACTION EXPECTED

Few here expect very specific action on the plan at the present legislative session. About the best hope is for general enabling laws, giving Aberhart the power to take steps to arrange the new system.

Scarcely a single member of the



William Aberhart, above, apostle of Social Credit, continues confident that he can bring permanent prosperity to Alberta, the province shown at left, as he faces the first show-down on his plan in the Legislature.

shaken up its employees, firing many, made rules against smoking on the job, called in seed loans to farmers, suspended a state health insurance plan, raised liquor taxes, and in other orthodox ways made a strenuous effort to balance the budget.

Some Albertans are already shaking their heads and saying, "Well, at least, we're getting an efficient ad-

ministration, Social Credit or no

Aberhart and Major C. H. Douglas Social Credit."

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and unless Douglas appears here and expounds his views.

To meet grumbling of Aberhart's supporters, the Calgary Albertan, an influential newspaper, has been sold to interests allied to the Social Credit party, and united with the Dominion CJJC and the Social Credit Chronicle.

Stock in the merged enterprise will be offered to the public for the first time in Canadian history that controlling stock in a newspaper has been offered to as wide a public as care to buy it.

ACTION IN YACHT ELSE

This should give Aberhart a wider and more consistent approach to his constituents, keeping them informed on the status of Social Credit plans and curbing their impatience. There will be little surprise here if the present legislative session does nothing very definite in starting Social Credit and its "dividends." But at the session a year or so hence, there will have to be definite and drastic action—or Aberhart will be in trouble—big trouble.

The farmers who haunt their mail boxes, plague the local postmasters, write letters to Calgary and Edmonton, and attend regular meetings of Social Credit clubs, are getting tired of waiting.

They do not care how it is done, they want their "dividends."



BOOKS OF THE DAY



Better Kings "Story" For March Fresh In Style

Story of Preceding Georges Provides Basis for Contrast

THE SECURE position of the British Throne amid Europe's post-war political uncertainty and the British people's high personal regard for the Monarch and his heirs, so well emphasized in the events of the last month and at the time of the twenty-fifth jubilee of King George V last summer, constitute a phenomenon of modern history.

However, these are comparatively recent developments. How recent, we are made aware by turning to the first of last century, to the reigns of George III and George IV.

Two new books present the picture of these earlier days. One is George Petrie's "George the Fourth," now accessible in the Marionette Library; the other is Sir Charles Petrie's "The Four Georges," just published by Houghton, Mifflin Company. They overlap, but the reading of either one supplies material on which to base a contrast with contemporary conditions and personalities.

GEORGE III, from 1760 until his death in 1820,

was mentally incapable in varying degrees. During his last ten years, Parliament took his royal power from him, placing it in the hands of his son the future George IV, as regent. Bitter bickerings between father and son and other members of the royal family presented the nation with a continuing闹事 that year anything but edifying.

First as Prince of Wales, and later as regent, the son lived openly with his string of mistresses—Mrs. Robinson, Lady Jersey, Lady Conyngham, Lady Hertford and the Catholic Mrs. Fisherbert. With the latter he went through a marriage ceremony, which later was passed over when Princess Charlotte was brought from Brunswick to be his official wife and Queen of England. The Princess was not beautiful—when the Prince first saw her he turned and said to an attendant: "I am not well; pray get me a glass of brandy." However, he went through the marriage ceremony with her in the Chapel Royal. After a honeymoon they separated. While she was living apart from him she became pregnant, resulting in the un-regal spectacle of the House of Lords solemnly conducting what history knows as the "Delicate Investigation" into her condition. Later she was to play around Europe with her paramours and gigolos, the object of everyone's gossip.

Then there are the records of the Prince and his horses being ruled off the Newmarket race-course for underhanded work; of his profilaxes and extravagances—his debts at one time exceeding \$2,500,000; of his own open partisanship, as a Whig first and later as a Tory, to gain his ends; of his grossness of person, his filthy personal habits. The crowds in the streets boozed him; at times he dared not drive in parts of London. Pouring out money on furniture, plate, pictures and houses, he was cold to the distress of the people, which was severe after Waterloo. "He continued," says Fulford, "to give the impression that it was no concern of his that a large part of the population was living in misery." The Times even wrote of his "mental infirmities," "hereditary disorders," and asked "what are we sinking?"

A MORE contemptible monarch never wore the British or any other "crown," Sir Charles Petrie writes. He pictures George IV in bed "dressed in a dirty silk jacket and a turban nightcap, one as greasy as the other; for notwithstanding his coquetry about dress in public, he was extremely dirty and slovenly in private."

Yet, when George IV died, Lord Brougham wrote: "I saw nothing like grief or joy—only a bustle in the streets." The Times, in its leading article, said: "What eye has wept for him? What heart has bled over the throat of a numerously sorrowful?" It pointedly followed with an article with all the details of the case in which Edward III's mistress, Alice Perrers, had robbed him on his death-bed; and added a footnote: "She was conduct of a royal concubine in THOSE ages. The above extracts are purely historical; the reader will make his comments."

ONE MARVELS that the monarchy survived, under what would be considered today such abuse of its powers. One reason was that the mass of the people were still politically inarticulate; power rested with the upper classes, who controlled rotten boroughs, and absentee rectors who monopolized Parliament and patronage, but above all, sustained the Throne as the keystone to their privileges.

There was a whiff of republicanism in the air—America had gone that way only a few years before. However, as P. W. Wilson has said, it was the nation that saved the Throne as part of itself—the better mind of the nation expressed in two movements—the Oxford Movement and Methodism; the latter answering the divine right of kings by men who insisted upon the divine duty of peoples. "Slowly, but surely, the evils within the body politic yielded to the influence, direct and indirect, of men and women, usually of obscure station, whose lives were a rebuke to the

A SIDELIGHT on the romantic importance of the North American Indians to Europeans is given in one of the many anecdotes with which Whit Burnett's column of literary notes is replete in the March issue of Story. Mr. Burnett tells of how a Detroit young woman visiting Budapest was asked by an official of the Hungarian Press Bureau, "Miss Jones, there is a question I really must ask you. Please do not be offended. In all my study of America I have never been able to find any answer in all my readings. Tell me, if you do not think it is too embarrassing, does the North American Indian, for you, as an American lady, have any sex appeal?"

Among the authors appearing in the March issue are Ernest Brace, Leane Zugsmith, Paul Monash, L. M. Hussey, Fred Smiley, Joseph Dinneen and Lovell Thompson, whose "The Iron City" is the longest sea story the magazine has ever published.

Again The Virgin Birth

I HAVE, personally, little doubt that biological research will in due course prove a human virgin birth to be possible," writes the modernist Bishop of Birmingham, England, a Cambridge scholar who has studied the universe through telescopes, and with far-ranging mathematical formulas, and is at home in most fields of modern science.

He goes on to say that probably the individual so produced would be haploid, with but half the normal number of chromosomes, and the chances are that its sex would be male.

"But whether haploid or normal, male or female, it would vary little from the normal mental and emotional makeup of the human race."

This attempt to give the biological association of the ancient story of the birth of Jesus is made in "Scientific Theory and Religion," a thick book over which Ernest W. Barnes, a Doctor of Divinity, Science and Laws and Bishop of Birmingham, worked for six years, and which is now published by Macmillan.

In the midst of an ecclesiastical quarrel not long ago in England, Bishop Barnes exclaimed that he could be driven neither to Rome nor to Tennessee, and his book makes clear that he would find little comfort in either place.

"There are in modern Christendom," he writes, "two curious types of degenerate religious thought which are widely prevalent. One is a refusal to admit the truth of man's evolution from lower forms of life. The other is a belief that spiritual presence can be attached to, or reside in, inanimate objects. The refusal is, in essence, a mistaken attempt to assert the dignity of man. The belief is a survival of primitive religious crudity."

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and the dignity of the citizen was advanced, and the dignity of the Throne had to keep pace with it."

On the credit side of the balance there may be a few items. George IV constructed Buckingham Palace pretty much as it stands to-day, enlarged Windsor Castle, enhanced some of the lesser royal resorts and brought to England some of the finest art she now has, establishing what persists today in the Wallace Collection. But all this was with public money, on the almost limitless supply of which it was no accomplishment for him to play the part of patron in the grand manner.

His reign was constructive constitutionally in one instance, at least: This was his bowing finally to the majority in the House of Commons on the Catholic Emancipation issue. Like George III, as regent and king he had been unwillingly in his opposition to giving political rights to Catholics. When the issue forced itself upon Parliament, the King called his ministers, Wellington, Peel, Lyndhurst, quoted his anti-Catholic obligation in the Coronation Oath, argued in vain for six hours, threatened to retire to Hanover, and finally, failing to win the ministers' attachment to the bill, boldly dismissed them from office.

The ministers were no sooner gone, however, than the King realized that the opponents of the bill lacked strength in the House of Commons to form a government and that there was no alternative to Wellington. Accordingly he wrote immediately to Wellington:

March 4, 1820.

"My Dear Friend,
As I find the country would be left without an administration, I have decided to yield my opinion to that which is considered by the Cabinet to be for the immediate interests of the country. Under these circumstances you have my consent to proceed as you propose with the measure. God knows what pain it causes me to write these words."

After much whimpering, many protestations and constant invocation of the Almighty's name, he gave his consent to the bill on April 10. Thus by another precedent responsible government's key principle of the supremacy of Parliament was established.

To read of the earlier Georges is to appreciate the advance the Throne has made under succeeding monarchs in personal moral standards. In widened social outlook and in consciousness of classlessness responsibility—in short, to realize how much kings have changed for the better.

JUDGING from a letter to the editor which appeared in the paper recently, it would appear an Edmonton visitor was present at a Victoria amateur production and was unfavorably impressed.

This is rather surprising, for musical adjudicators and drama festival judges who have visited the city from other cities in Canada and from across the Atlantic have frequently commended Victoria on its wealth of musical and theatrical talent. As they have been very frank in their criticism in passing judgment in contests, it is reasonable to assume there was sincerity in their praise.

OBJECTS TO THE LANGUAGE

The Little Theatre production of "Three-cornered Moon" was the one that inspired the criticism of the Edmonton visitor, and he or she says: "In all my experience of drama I have never heard such objectionable language used on any stage. When you hear people leaving the theatre talking about the vulgarity of the piece it is about time it was stopped."

It is rather a satisfaction to note that the criticism is directed at the play rather than the players. Victoria happen to be rather fortunate in its possession of a number of promising playwrights, but this particular play was not one of their brain children.

The comment of the Edmonton visitor, however, brings to the fore the tendency to outspoken, vigorous expression in literature, on the stage and screen, and in newspapers.

For the last two or three years there appears to have been an abolition of censorship in the United States, as far as the publication of books is concerned. The thin edge of the wedge was entered when authors made their characters use in the books, without dashes or other indicative signs, the same kind of profanity they might use in real life.

OH SHOCKS!

THE LATITUDE that was permitted in the translation from the German of "All Quiet on the Western Front" may

MERRIMAN TALKS

have been necessary to give a true picture of the forceful expressions of the troops.

It would have hardly seemed right for the book to have been sprinkled with expressions like "Oh bother," "Oh dear," "Shucks" or "What a nuisance," as portraying expressions of soldiers under strain.

After that the practice, however, appears to have developed rapidly. It may seem necessary to attain realism for characters in books to indulge in profanity, but authors went beyond that.

Instead of the profanity being confined to the dialogue, the authors themselves, who are presumed to be masters of words, slipped into the habit of using their own particular brand of profanity in their descriptive passages. It might have been laziness that prompted them, or a pose of ultra sophistication in an age of sophistication.

The custom spread to England, and soon the most innocent appearing book might be found to contain a few crimson expressions in the least unexpected parts.

SHAW SHOCKED THEM

THE WORD "bloody" a few years ago would have been read with horror in any book, and its use on the stage would have been forbidden by any London stage manager.

Then the great Bernard Shaw used it in one of his plays. England, ac-

Recognizing the Classics Authors' Foibles

IT SEEMS that a cruel trick was played recently

upon one of the pulp-paper magazines. Some literary people at a luncheon had got to arguing about the relative popular appeal of this and that author, and one man offered to bet that he could submit De Maupassant's "A Piece of String" to a magazine and that it not only would be unrecognized, but rejected. The bet was duly made, the story was faithfully typed out, word for word, and sent off with a new title and author's name. Sure enough, it was back in a couple of weeks, with this comment from one of the manuscript readers: "Would be acceptable if we had an O. Henry to rewrite it."

Attempts at plagiarism rarely succeed, though they are frequently attempted. One New York firm has received several such manuscripts from a woman in Illinois. "Here is my latest story," she will write. "I hope you will like it and send generous cheque immediately." Then in laborious longhand will follow one of the early short stories of Mary Roberts Rinehart.

One of Manhattan's important literary figures

at the present writing is Thomas Wolfe—the small-town boy from North Carolina whose last two novels, "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River," have placed him in the front rank of the nation's literary heroes.

Recently, Wolfe was invited to a swanky party

over on Sutton Place. Now Wolfe, whose novels run well over 600 printed pages, is a fidgety fellow. He cannot stand the noise of a typewriter, and so does all of his writing by laborious longhand, setting it down in ordinary double entry bookkeeping ledgers. When he arrived at the social, he informed his hostess that he had brought along his manuscript. Would she mind if he brought it in? She was delighted with the idea.

Wolfe excused himself and returned in five minutes with a taxi driver who was carrying a crate large enough to hold a refrigerator.

"What," the hostess asked, "is that?"

Wolfe sat down on the box. "This," he answered, "is my newest novel . . . Now, may I have a drink please . . ."

CLOSING CHAPTER

MOST authors are always trying "to get away from it all and be alone." This habit of emulating Garbo has its share of eccentricity.

Pearl Buck, whose "Good Earth" led the best-seller lists for many months, took a house in Connecticut not long ago to escape from the noise and travail of Manhattan. Miss Buck had another book to finish. After a few weeks, the unceasing line of tourists who beat a path to her door to ask for autographs and annoy her in general, made the clutter of Manhattan seem like a bucolic blessing. She hung up signs, "Be aware of the dog!" she attempted frightening people.

Finally, the members of the town board were amazed one day to find Miss Buck addressing them in person demanding that the county close the road which led by her house so that she could get some work finished!

DRIVEN TO PROTEST

ALL OF which reminds one of an anecdote about the late Rudyard Kipling, which is going the rounds. It seems that in the days when Kipling lived in Sussex, there was a bus driver who pointed out to Kipling his fare, with a flourish of his whip. Kipling wrote a letter of protest to the bus proprietor. There was no answer. He wrote again, and again. Finally he called. The bus proprietor received him amiably. He was all smiles.

"I wish you would write me a letter every day," Mr. Kipling, he said, "they sell well. It's much better than the bus business . . ."

HECHTORING A FAN

NOT LONG ago Ben Hecht was leaning against the rail of his favorite tavern in the West Fifths, when a sweet young thing dashed up to him and quashed: "Aren't you Ben Hecht?"

Hecht grinned. "Yes," he said, "I'm Ben Hecht all right."

"Toot-toot," the gal tittered, "I'm one of your chronic readers."

It was George Bernard Shaw who elevated the apocryphal whip-crack to a position of eminence.

Such people, says Mr. Ellsworth, commonly ask two questions: "How can I become an explorer?" and "What is left to explore?"

Answering the first, he advises: acquire one of the skills that are essential on expeditions. Become a good aviator, or radio man, or geologist, or meteorologist; fit yourself for the job before you apply for it; interest yourself in the work of your local museum; in general, make yourself the kind of person who would be useful on an exploratory expedition.

And replying to the second, he remarks that the field for exploration is almost limitless, in spite of the fact that the world's map is nearly complete.

For there are many kinds of exploration. Men are exploring the stratosphere, delving into human history with archeological or ethnological research, digging for dinosaur bones in Wyoming and Mongolia, recording the voices of songbirds on movie sound tracks, grubbing for fossils along the seashore, doing innumerable jobs to widen the extent of human knowledge. It is all exploration, he says, and it is all fun. This book is published by Dodd, Mead and Co.

books in all. Of these about 50,000 copies are still sold each year. One reason they are purchased is that most libraries no longer carry them; another is that hundreds of women, who apparently didn't own the whole set in their girlhood, are sending in to complete it now.

A similar attack in a Catholic church paper in England some time ago resulted in Miss Borden bringing suit.

The book is published by Doubleday, Doran.

T

It is possible that new dictionaries may have to incorporate many words they formerly ignored.

Some learned professors have recently declared that many new words have become such a part of the everyday language that they will force their way into the lexicon.

Most persons regard "Oh, yeah?" as a vulgarism meaning "Oh, yes?" Robert Anderson, author, told Hunter College students at commencement exercises that the phrase is excellent English, magnificently expressive of "word weariness" and the disillusionment of youth. He applauded "He can take it," too, as a succinct description of courage, remarking:

"It has something of the cavalier's gay defiance about it. As the gallant hard-riding cavalier rode on the heels of the iron Puritan, so the laughing, hard-driving youth of today speeds in after the equally brave, but more rigid Victorian."

SHAKESPEARE WAS SLANGY

SHAKESPEARE himself threw a pretty slangy pen at times, and much of his slang is in general use today. A lot of it has been launched on the world and accepted as brand new.

"Something rotten in Denmark," "Beat it," "Not so hot," "Dead as a doornail," "How you do talk," "I hope to frame thee," "Done me wrong," "She fails for it," "Go hang yourself," and "If he fails in, good night!" are some of them.

Words and expressions seem to be a matter of location to a great extent, where the interchange of population has not been marked, the language of the time of Shakespeare is still used to quite an extent. In the New England states, according to Owen Wister's book, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," the language which may be discovered among what are popularly known as the "yokes" in the English villages in the midlands is in vogue.

In Quebec, I understand, some of the expressions used there would be considered archaic in France.

Father Coughlin

Who Is Backing Radical Ex-Canadian Radio Priest

I GLORY IN the fact that I am a simple priest endeavoring to inject Christianity into the fabric of an economic system woven on the loom of greed."

The Rev. Charles Edward Coughlin, radio-preaching founder of the National Union for Social Justice, Canadian graduate from St. Michael's College, Toronto, thus defines himself.

Mr. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, backs up his priest as "sound in doctrine, able in its application and appreciation." But The Commonweal and America, two leading church weeklies, warn the faithful again thinking Father Coughlin has official endorsement merely because Pope Pius XI has not formally reproved him.

Nevertheless, Catholics and Protestants alike are asking: What is Father Coughlin's actual status in the Roman Catholic Church? Does some secret political link tie him directly to the Vatican?

Dr. E. Boyd Barrett, former Jesuit, tried partly to answer these questions. In The Churchman, liberal Protestant Episcopal fortnightly, he asks bluntly: "Is the Pope Backing Father Coughlin?"

Several headline-making episodes in the radio priest's career convince him that the Pontiff is.

In the archdiocese of New York the bespectacled priest has twice ignored canon law's requirement that he obtain permission to speak from Cardinal Hayes. "What great power," asks Dr. Barrett, "dispenses Father Coughlin from the necessity of seeking and obtaining Cardinal Hayes's imprimatur (approval)?"

THE WRITER finds further proof of Papal sanction in Father Coughlin's talks with Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, man of the church's hierarchy in America. Unashamed, the Detroit priest challenged the Cardinal Archbishop's censor by advising him to consult "in private with the proper authorities"—the Papal Nuncio in Washington—before delivering further attacks. Such a resort to the church's ranking American prelate, Dr. Barrett felt, came obviously from confidence in Papal support.

The link between Pope and priest, Dr. Barrett finds in the priest's continued quotations from the Pope's encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno" ("Forty Years After") celebrating the fortieth anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's famous encyclical on the struggle between capital and labor. Father Coughlin: "Pius XI is 'the master-spirit of this eventful age' and the world's finest Christian."

The Pope issued the encyclical four years ago. Its 40,000 words "became Father Coughlin's Bible. He studied it, mastered it, and made it his platform. The industrial doctrines he expounds are all to be found in it. He is anti-labor, anti-Communist, and pro-Fascist in the manner of his master, Pius XI. Like Pius, he is in an indirect way anti-Semitic. . . . Father Coughlin has thus made himself the incomparable spokesman and sounding-board of the Holy Father."

Further, Dr. Barrett claims that Father Coughlin makes a valuable goodwill ambassador for the Pope. Perhaps for the first time in American history, Protestants listen sympathetically to praise of the Pope from a Catholic priest.

Protestants admit this. The Michigan Christian Advocate, a Methodist-Episcopal weekly, observes that Father Coughlin "is breaking down the prejudice of the masses of Protestants against the Catholic Church. Thousands of Protestants hail Father Coughlin as their friend, their militant defender and their one courageous advocate, a prophet of the prophets."

IN SUM, it appears to Dr. Barrett that Father Coughlin "holds the immediate destiny of the Catholic Church in this country. He can make or mar her hopes for a generation. . . . He has been fated . . . to cross swords with the Catholic hierarchy and survive the conflict—a triumph few Catholics in the whole range of history have enjoyed. . . ."

"It is Pius' duty, as Pope, to strive to raise the Catholic Church here to a dominant position, to have it established, if possible, as the Church of the Republic." And incidentally, to use such remarkable men as Father Charles E. Coughlin in furtherance of this great objective."

Dr. Barrett, for twenty years a distinguished Jesuit scholar, won world-wide fame as a psychologist. But his views became too advanced for the conservative order as he developed beyond the narrow fetishes of formal religion. Ten years ago the Irish-born priest resigned "by mutual agreement."

Since then Dr. Barrett has practiced psychoanalysis and written books. Julian Messner recently published his latest, "Home Stoops to Conquer."

Dr. Barrett lives on Long Island. Two Kerry Blue terriers, which he brought from Dublin last

Blazing Mad

From a New York Correspondent
INCIDENT of the two quarreling chorus girls, as reported by Martin Greene; they were roommates in a rialto brownstone, and after their bitter altercation had maintained a rigid silence for two days.

Came the evening and one of the girls was washing some stockings in the bathroom. The other came in, drew a glass of water and exited with a sniff. A few minutes later she came back for another glass of water. Soon she returned for a third, a fourth, and on up to a dozen. "Trying to make up, are you?" said the stockinged laundress. "Well, why don't you have the good grace to apologize and—"

"Make up, your eye!" hissed the second last. The house is on fire!"

Sealed Lips

Baldwin Used Same Tactics On Cabinet As On House

LONDON.

LIGHT on the late lamented Hoare-Laval peace plan, received with surprise and such hostility by the British and other peoples, has been thrown by the highly authoritative review, The Week.

In its latest issue The Week is now able and feels free to give the detailed facts regarding the secret British cabinet meeting at which the plan was adopted.

"It turns out," says The Week, "that on that lamentable occasion Premier Baldwin was driven to adopt the same tactics as he employed a few hours later in the House of Commons."

"He said 'My lips are sealed.' Then, indicating those members of the Committee of Imperial Defence who were present, he said that of course they knew what it was all about, but of course their lips were, unfortunately, sealed too."

"With one exception, the members of the Committee of Imperial Defence then present were as a matter of cold fact entirely in the dark as to what precisely their lips were supposed to be sealed about, and what, in fact, the Prime Minister was talking about."

"However, human nature being what it is, some sections of the population, it is, we suppose, felt that it would be, to say the least of it, tactless to enquire just then what exactly was this document—so-called—understood to be in their possession."

"It was days later, when the storm had already risen to quite unmanageable heights, that Baldwin was persuaded to put his head out of doors and notice that there was a wind blowing."

"This display of deception followed by ineptitude, has had the most unnerving effect on large numbers of Conservative politicians who formerly regarded Baldwin as the possessor, at least, of an unrivaled eye for the main chance."

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

All around Uncle Wiggily crowded the other animal gentlemen in the Hollow Tree School who had gathered there to form a band. Uncle Wiggily, as had the others, had pulled out of his name of the band instrument he was going to play.

But, as I told you in the story last night, the jolly old rabbit gentleman was so excited when he saw what his instrument was that he just shouted: "Hurray!" Finally he quieted down and said:

"I've drawn the big bass drum. I'm going to play that in our band and I'm so happy! I thought I would like to play the trumpet, but the drum is much better. I'll have to practice, though."

"Oh, yes, we'll all have to practice," said Mr. Stubtail, for he had got the band together. "Now here are the instruments," he said, pulling aside a curtain over the school stage. "Take the ones you have drawn and we'll start practicing. Uncle Wiggily, get your drum."

"My! It's bigger than I thought," said the rabbit gentleman. "But it makes a dandy noise!" he exclaimed, as he hit the head with a big round drumstick and a loud "BOOM" sounded.

"You'll have to sit down to play it," said Mr. Stubtail.

"Yes," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "The drum is larger than I am. But I can sit down and beat it all right. Only what will I do if we have a band parade?" he asked.

"I'll walk in front of you and carry the drum on my back," said the big bear gentleman. "I can easily do that, as I have only a little trumpet to blow. But while we play in the school you can rest your drum on the floor and sit in a chair to beat it, Wiggy."

"Yes, I can do that," said the rabbit gentleman. "Let's begin."

"All right," said Mr. Stubtail. "Take your places," he said to the other animal gentlemen, "and we'll tune up. Of course, as we have only just started, we'll have to play little pieces first."

"Sort of like in the kindergarten," said Uncle Wiggily.

"That's it," said the bear. "Now, already! Begin!"

The fiddle squeaked, the horns, trumpets and cornets sounded. Mr. Twistytail's umpteen umpteen horn went just that way, but above everything else could be heard the beat of Uncle Wiggily's drum. BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

"Not so hard, Wiggy! Not so hard!" cried Mr. Stubtail. "Don't beat your drum so loud. We can't hear any of the other pieces of music."

"Eh? What's that?" asked Uncle Wiggily, booming away louder than before. "What's that?"

"Not so loud! Not so loud!" yelled the bear.

"No, we haven't much of a crowd yet," shouted Uncle Wiggily, still beating his drum. "But they'll come in when they hear this. And again he made: BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!"

"Wiggy! Wiggy! Stop it!" begged Mr. Twistytail. "I can't hear my umpteen umpteen horn at all!"

"Sorry, but I can't hear you," said the rabbit gentleman, still beating his drum. "How am I doing, Stubby? Shall I play faster and louder? I can, you know. Listen!" He made louder BOOMS!

"No! No! NO!" howled the bear. "Stop it, Wiggy! You make more noise than all the rest of us together. Here, I'll stop it!" With his sharp paws Mr. Stubtail tore holes in the drum head and then the booms were very soft and Uncle Wiggily could hear what was being said.

"Oh, but you've spoiled my drum, Stubby!" he exclaimed. "What can I play in the band now?"

"We'll get you another trumpet," said the bear. "We won't have a bass drum in our band. It makes too much noise."

"That's what I thought," said Uncle Wiggily as he winked one eye. He wanted to play the trumpet, anyhow. So he got his wish, and if the fire engine will give the gas stove a drink of water I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the big horn.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Rabbit fur is disguised under more names than that of any other animal . . . close to 150. Sheep provide some fifty kinds of commercial furs, while cats, dogs and goats each masquerade under a dozen or more names.

Opals

Largest Field in World Is in Australia; Opals Are Worth \$6,930 an Ounce

The Australian state of Queensland possesses the largest opal field in the world. It occupies an area of more than 20,000 square miles and extends from Quilpie, in the southwest, to the Fermoyle Creek, in the Winton district, a distance of nearly 350 miles, while the average width of the field is approximately sixty miles. Opals were first discovered in this locality early in 1890, and opal production has continued on the field ever since.

Some of the world's finest opals have been obtained from the field, and stones of numerous varieties and colors, ranging from white to brown and green and black, have been unearthed. From the Fermoyle Creek district alone more than \$500,000 worth of gems has been sold.

What is said to be the highest price ever received for an Australian opal was secured some years ago for a gem obtained from the Kynuna district. This gem was sold for \$45 a carat, equal to \$6,930 an ounce.

Authorities declare that there is still great opal wealth waiting to be won on the fields in Queensland. Some years ago, when an artesian bore was sunk at Muckadilla, a rich seam of opal, twelve inches in thickness, was penetrated 700 feet below the surface. Because of the depth this opal has not yet been mined.

Valuable sapphires have also been found on parts of the Queensland opal fields, and one of the most remarkable discoveries of these gems was made a few years ago, when a fine sapphire was found embedded in one of the teeth of the fossilized jawbone of a prehistoric marsupial.

Cuscus

Strange Australian Mammal Sleeps in Trees by Day; Natives Climb Up and Spear Them

In the newly opened Garden of Eden Zoo at Sandgate, Queensland, Australia, an opportunity is offered to view the much-discussed cuscus of Northern Australia. There are five or six species of the cuscus, most of them about the size of a large cat.

With the exception of the spotted cuscus (*Phalanger maculatus*) of Northern Australia, they are confined mainly to the islands of the Indo-Malay region.

The specimen in captivity at Sandgate is a male of the spotted variety. Handsomest of all the species, the fur ranges from yellowish to reddish black, the spots and blotches being of white. The female, on the contrary, is clad in a uniform grey.

A striking feature of the cuscus is the eyes, which are large and bright and of a vivid orange color. In contrast to the handsomely garbed male of the spotted species, others are dingy in color, being clothed in grey or dull reddish fur. The black cuscus, a rare species, has a range of coloring from black to dark brown, with, in striking contrast, the inside of the ears white.

Old in natural history, the cuscus was the first Australian mammal to be known in Europe, having been discovered and distinguished as far back as 1611. All the species of cuscus sleep by day among the branches near the tops of trees, where, too, their natural food—fruit, leaves, and berries—is obtainable. The flesh of the cuscus is greatly prized by the aborigines, who

Bernard and His Pet Lambs



Bernard Whitney-Griffith of Metchosin is shown with his pets, a pair of twin lambs from the ranch of his uncle, C. E. Whitney-Griffith. He helps feed them with a baby's milk bottle.

Cannibals

Police Officer Tells Thrilling Story of His Expeditions in Papua in Narrow Escapes

Papua, the southeastern section of the world's largest island, New Guinea, is Australian territory, and while a great number of the native tribes have been tamed, there remain others who are wild and cannibalistic.

Jack Hides, a patrol officer attached to the Australian administration, tells stirring stories of his adventures in his recently published book, "Through Wildest Papua."

The book describes vividly a patrol into the Loloipa Valley in Central Papua to capture cannibals and murderers, a trip among the Kiapou pygmies to arrest raiders upon a white miner's camp and recover stolen articles, and a second excursion among the same primitive people as government representative for the purpose of establishing friendly relations among them.

These expeditions into unknown country among hostile natives were full of exciting incidents. On the first patrol a friendly chief beside him was killed with an arrow; on the second, one of his native officers was severely wounded; and on the third journey, when the party almost crossed and recrossed New Guinea, one carrier died of illness, others were wounded, seven convicts who were acting as carriers deserted, and the little band was threatened with starvation in the trackless wilds, as well as death by showers of arrows. Cutting through jungle, climbing over huge slabs of granite, making long and wearisome detours around rapids and waterfalls, struggling in the pouring rain they covered less than five miles a day.

BRINGS CHIEF'S HAND

The story of the Loloipa patrol begins at Kambisi police camp, 5,000 feet above the sea, where Mr. Hides, assisted by three native N.C.O.'s and fifteen police of the Papuan Armed Constabulary, controlled, or was bringing under control, approximately 20,000 natives.

There a grey-bearded native brought to Mr. Hides a partially decomposed human hand, and the interpreter explained: "The hand belongs to Taura, Amula chief. The Loloipa people killed eleven men of Taura's village. They ate nine of the Amula men. Taura's people do not pay back; they wait for the government."

Mr. Hides, with only eight men, penetrated into the interior, confirmed the information, crept at night into the village of Gopa, the cannibal chief who had, single-handed, slain four of the murdered men, and surprised the murderers.

But some of the new police recruits abandoned their guard. Mr. Hides was standing beside Gapelu, the Amula chief, when the Loloipa warriors opened fire. "I heard an arrow sing close to my ear," he records,

"the next second Gapelu was down on his side, with one sticking out of his temple." But sixty-two days after he had carried out the raid, the formidable Gopa, together with his sub-chiefs, had been captured and taken across 200 miles of mountains to Port Moresby. On the way back, Mr. Hides pursued other inquiries, so that in twelve days he had investigated fourteen murders and captured all the natives concerned, and done this in one of the wildest parts of mountainous Papua.

In seventeenth century Quebec "vegetable gardens" were sold in the markets each fall. Boxes of earth in which rooted lettuce plants were growing were bought by townspeople and stored in their cellars to insure a supply of greens during the winter.

Willie Winkle

I think I've had some of the best sport this last little while that I've had in a long time. Last week I said it looked as though the Japan Current was going to go and spoil our chances of having some good winter sport, but while the snow disappeared we sure had some of the dandiest skating.

Skinner and Jack and I, and Betty and Babe and Rosy Carter have had a raft of fun, and I know heaps of other children in Victoria have, too. When we got through skating last Tuesday night at Langford, Skinny said wasn't it a shame that we didn't have a month of this kind of weather.

"That's what I say, too," said Jack. "Gee, look how it peeps you up. Makes your cheeks red and gives you an appetite like a bear, and the kids don't go complaining to their mothers."

"But it always seems there is something to take the joy out of life," says Skinny. "Just when we have a good chance to get a lot of skating we have exams at the same time. Can you beat it? You guys are smarter and may not have to study like me, but why couldn't we have the skating when we didn't have to worry about studying?"

"Gee, you'd crab about anything," I said to Skinny. "Be thankful you got a chance to have a skate. Boy, do I wish we had a month of this every year! Say, we'd have hockey players like Charlie Conacher and Lynn Patrick here if we could only get a chance to play. Suppose Langford and Swan Lakes and all the others were frozen for a month, wouldn't we have figure skaters and hockey players, and maybe some Olympic Games titles?"

"Say, what do you think of this Japanese Current, anyway?" asks Skinny. "Do you think it's a benefit to have it warming the weather? They say the people haven't been half so slow around town since the cold weather came along. They hustle about like they knew what they had to do instead of moping about."

"I sure think if we had enough of it people would get used to it and we'd wear proper clothes and it wouldn't be bad at all. I'm for more skating, anyway," says Jack.

When I get letters from my cousins down east telling me about all the fun the kids down there have, I get anxious we live down there.

They have toboggan slides and go about fifty miles an hour down them. Then they have all the ponds they want to skate on, and they have ice sailboats and sleigh rides behind horses. Just look at this picture and see if it doesn't make you feel you'd like to be in the sleigh behind the horse?



Now don't you wish you were bundled up about the ears and have big mittens on and had the reins of that horse in your hands? Boy, what a thrill that would be for me, or any of you other kids, I guess! Imagine the horse blowing great clouds of steam out of his nose and snorting and pawing the snow, and just as anxious for a frolic in the snow as we'd be.

When we had the snow on the ground the other day our neighbor, who is here from the prairies, tried to get a horse and sleigh and show us what it was really like. But while it wasn't hard to dig up a lot of kids' sleighs in the cellars and attics, it was impossible to find a horse and sleigh in any of the livery stables that are left around town. So I guess it's just as well we don't get any deep snow here for a long time or our streets would be like the one in the picture below. They've had some terrible deep snow in the east, and this picture shows the tops of two automobiles sticking out of the snow on one of the highways. The police had to make a special search to make sure the people were not trapped in their motor cars and frozen to death.

Now just take a good look at this picture and ask yourself whether you'd like a winter like that.



Do You Know?

Temperatures in Tibet run the length of the thermometer in one day. During the winter, in some places, the mercury rises to 110 degrees at midday and drops to 30 below at night.

Portions of the trunks of palm trees are eaten by natives of Jamaica. The part nearest the leaves is barked and many layers removed until the inner

portion is reached. This resembles hearts of celery, is picked, eaten raw, or served like cauliflower.

The feet of humming birds are made for perching only. These birds are helpless on the ground.

Desert animals are able to do without drinking because of their specialized ability to change the starchy parts of their food into water.

To indicate to eligible men their domestic qualities, unmarried women of Victorian England wore chatelaines, or brooches, from which were suspended scissors, tape measure, thimble, pin cushion, and other trinkets.

Mennonites May Quit Mexico As They Did Canada

Faced With Educational Demands, Picturesque Immigrants
Forced to Watch Eden They Wrested From Desert Crumble

By MARSHALL HALL

VILLA CUAUHTEMOC, Mexico.

ANOTHER Eden is crumbling. The colony of 7,000 Mennonites who for thirteen years have been building a prosperous, independent-farming community out of a wilderness here, is being broken up because of disagreement with the Mexican government on the education of their children.

Thirteen years ago they migrated from Canada because that government insisted that English be taught in their schools. Nearly all the Mennonites are German-speaking, and they cling stubbornly to their native children.

Now the Mexican government, pursuing its so-called socialistic educational programme, has closed the Mennonite schools because they have refused to teach Spanish, geography and history.

Efforts to reach a compromise have thus far failed, and gradually, in little groups, more than 300 have already left behind them the fruits of years of back-breaking work, and started on another long trek—now of their back to Canada. Others are leaving daily.

It is an old story to the Mennonites. Four centuries of conflicts, persecutions and wanderings have hardened them to such tragedies. Two hundred and fifty years ago their forebears came to America under similar circumstances.

ASK ONLY ISOLATION

These strange people ask nothing more than to be let alone. Their belief in the Bible leads them to consider it a sin to listen to the radio, drive an automobile, or paint a house, all signs of vanity and the love of pleasure.

They are peaceable, law-abiding, self-supporting. Face powder, permanent waves, silk stockings, musical instruments, dances, parties, bridge, and all similar forms of entertainment are traps of the devil.

Mennonites will not vote, hold public office, or take an oath. Neither will they sue anyone or have anything to do with courts or lawyers.

They keep their word, and that is all the law they need. As a result, they have been frequently defrauded by outsiders. Once they paid a colony debt a second time rather go to court about it.

Their wedding ceremonies are strictly religious, and they will not take out a civil marriage license. Thus Mexico considers all their marriages illegal and the children illegitimate. Divorce is not permitted on any ground.

AID THEIR OWN POOR

Their scheme is not Communistic, though they live together in a situation bounded by their religion. One Mennonite may own 1,000 acres, another not an acre. But they take care of their own poor and unemployed and never ask help from the government.

In the lot of each church are great bins of corn, beans and food for the poor—voluntary contributions. While their economy is individualistic, they deal collectively with the Mexican government.

The Old Colony, Mennonites, 5,487 of them, are settled on 229,126 acres in the Buzillo Valley, high in the Sierra Madre of Chihuahua in a beautiful setting with a matchless climate.

Arriving in trainloads from Canada, they settled in forty-nine "dorps," or villages. Villa Cuauhtemoc is their trading centre. It is on the Mexican Northern railway, 250 miles southwest of El Paso.

About 1,500 Mennonites of a somewhat more liberal branch settled in the Santa Clara Valley, ninety miles north of Villa Cuauhtemoc. There is an equal number in Durango.

FLEELED BY SPECULATORS

When they came, speculators had anticipated them and gotten options on most of the good land. The Old Colony Mennonites had to pay \$50 an acre, well above prevailing prices.

The first years were lean ones. It took a year to prepare the virgin soil. Then they planted wheat, which failed. Then they turned to corn, beans and oats. Many came near to starvation, but they never complained, never asked for help.

Now the farms have been made highly productive. Some of the Mennonite farmers have become quite wealthy.

Mexicans who have moved into the valley since the Mennonites came say the fertile fields hungry. Some agrarian leaders have begun agitation to expel the Mennonites, knowing that their fat farm lands will fall to Mexicans.

DISLIKED BY MEXICANS

"We do not like the Mennonites."



Through the dusty streets of Cuauhtemoc tramp Mexicans bearing banners which demand expulsion of the clergy and establishment of socialist education. It is such agitation which has forced Mennonite farmers of nearby communities to begin a trek back to Canada, whence they came.



In the photo at the left, young Mennonite women of the Mexican colony wear broad-brimmed straw hats as a concession to the sun, and white shawls to indicate their unmarried status. Right: Unpainted, for paint would be a concession to vanity, this Mennonite church stands as a tribute to the industry and devotion of its people. In the loft are bins of grain for the poor.



A Mennonite family, all its earthly possessions piled in—and on—a truck, prepares to leave a home wrested from the Mexican desert by years of toll.

said a Mexican physician, Dr. Juan Rivas Zertuche, who travels in that region. President Obregon, when he gave them their concession, believed they would mingle with the Mexicans, improving the race and the farm wealth of the nation. But they are stingy and keep to themselves. They are not an asset to Mexico.

The business men of Cuauhtemoc, a thriving town of 2,500, see it differently. "Only the Mennonites can succeed here," they say. "There was no town here before they came. There will be none if they leave."

The Mennonites want to stay in Mexico. Leaving will mean another sacrifice of years of toll, for they will have to sell out for whatever they can get.

"We raised a voluntary fund for

the Tampico flood sufferers. We are law-abiding. But we cannot obey the government in matters of religion.

"Thieves give us trouble. They break into our houses and rob us. They have killed two of our members and wounded others. The government has promised protection, but not given it.

"Its agents told us to keep arms and shoot the thieves. But bearing arms is against our religion, so is all violence and resistance. We may not resist even thieves."

"We hope to reach a settlement with the government. But unless we can teach our religion in our own way, we shall do as our forefathers have done, and go elsewhere. Where, I do not know."

"We are not anti-government. We pray for the government and teach our children to obey it. We pay taxes—sometimes we believe too much."

"The beginning made during the year on the production of rock wool in the Niagara district of Ontario is cited as an event of more than usual interest to the department. Raw sources of this product, one of the most effective insulating materials on the market, were discovered in the course of a survey by the department of the limestone resources of this vicinity. Hitherto no rock wool

ores appears out-of-line with the outstanding achievements recorded by that branch of the mineral industry. This can be attributed in a large degree to a lack of incentive to proceed either with the development of enterprises that have been inactive as a result of low metal prices, or to search for new sources of the metals."

BURNING efficiency tests on Canadian bituminous coals in comparison with anthracite and coke, further sizing and washing tests on Nova Scotia coals, and large scale storage tests at Sydney, Nova Scotia, constituted the more important investigations conducted in the fuel testing laboratories. This work is described as being "of decided importance in the extension of domestic markets for Canadian coals, as is shown in the greatly-increased use of these coals in the manufacture of coke and gas in Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and has served as

an incentive to colliery operators to install equipment that will enable them to furnish fuel specially suited for particular purposes."

Greater use of scientific principles in the clay industries, the introduction of new processes, and the development of new products are shown in a steadily increasing demand on the department's ceramic laboratories. Investigational work on heavy clay products and refractories and tests on structural assemblies of bricks and tiles were major features of activities in the laboratories.

The beginning made during the year on the production of rock wool in the Niagara district of Ontario is cited as an event of more than usual interest to the department. Raw sources of this product, one of the most effective insulating materials on the market, were discovered in the course of a survey by the department of the limestone resources of this vicinity. Hitherto no rock wool

Slashed Fares, Greater Comfort on Trains Fill Seats and Boost Railroads' Revenues

By CHARLES F. A. MANN

CHICAGO.

A SYSTEM of first, second and third-class railroad fares throughout this continent, on a basis such as has been used in Europe for many years, is an imminent transportation development.

The Interstate Commerce Commission may soon order a drastic revision of passenger fares that would bring this about, as a new move to revive railroads passenger travel in the face of bus, plane and private auto competition.

Today, the general fare system is based on 3.6 cents a mile in the east, 2 cents in the west, and 1½ cents a mile in the south. The most likely plan is a permanent basis of 2 cents a mile in coaches and 3 cents a mile in Pullman sleeping cars.

Western and southern roads which have been experimenting with lower fare schedules, have actually increased their revenue, while in the east, where no reduction was made, no increase in revenue has appeared.

The aim is to try to fill empty train seats at lower fares instead of trying to make a profit with high fares and half-empty trains.

Fewer than fifteen major passenger routes in the whole United States and Canada are making money at the old basic fare of 3.6 cents a mile, the standard rate for several decades. Extra-fare, solid-Pullman trains, such as those on the New York-Chicago run, where business traffic is heavy, can not. Others can not.

As worked out on the western lines between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, this three-class system has been nothing less than a revolution in rail travel. It has introduced more comfort in "coach," or third-class travel, than the extra-fare trains had a few years ago.

The Northern Pacific, for instance, has spent a fortune on new modern day coaches. They are soundproofed, running gear insulated with rubber, have rubber-tile floors, drinking fountains, and dressing-rooms at either end.

REAL COMFORT PROVIDED

The seats revolve like parlor car seats, and a reclining position is possible at night. Each such coach carries a porter-steward.

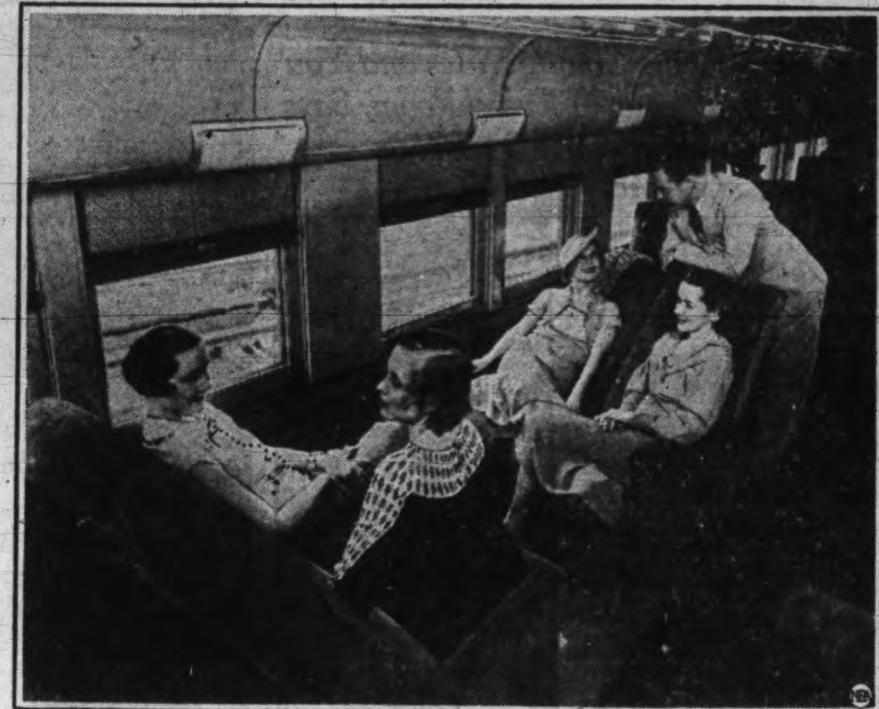
The Milwaukee, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe have all adopted similar coaches to compete with the transcontinental bus business.

Second class, on the western lines, costs about 25 per cent more than the minimum coach charge. This includes a tourist sleeper berth at a cost of 50 per cent less than standard sleeping car charges. The cars used are remodeled standard sleeping cars.

Travelers in this class as well as in the day coaches use the regular dining car, and tray service in the cars from wagons are also available at prices comparable to what one pays when stopping at way stations on a bus trip.

RIDE IN LUXURY

The entire train beyond the dining car is reserved for first-class passengers.



Can this be a day coach? Yes, sir! It is typical of the new coaches now being operated on American western railroads on a "third-class fare" basis in their effort to regain lost patronage. The revolving seats permit reclining at night, and they are comfortable. This car is on the Northern Pacific. Similar luxurious "third-class" or coach travel is now forecast by railroad authorities for the entire continent.



All for 85 cents—this dinner of soup, pork chops, salad, vegetables, dessert and coffee on the North Coast Limited, and obtainable today on many western railroads. Quite a contrast from those days when dining car prices made you think of the Ritz!

NOW DETECTOR LOCATES "MISSING" PIPES

BIGGEST DIPPER GOES TO WORK

MAKING easier and more efficient the search for distant or deeply-laid pipes, thereby performing a real service for city engineers, gas companies, and others, engineers in the meter and instrument engineering department of the General Electric Company have developed recently a new magnetic detector of extreme sensitivity and accuracy.

The new detector has served satisfactorily in several emergencies so far, locating pipe lines laid more than forty years ago. These were found as far as 100 feet from their supposed locations, and some of them were at seven-foot depths. The instrument indicated their presence within one diameter of the pipe.

Previous equipment for this purpose has made use of the ordinary compass and dip needle and was neither convenient nor precise in its operation. It was useful in tracing gates and shut-off points covered with tar or snow, but was relatively insensitive, being limited to depths of fifteen to eighteen inches. It is thought that the new instrument will find a place in magnetic investigation and the study of terrestrial magnetism. It can be adjusted to sensitivity 100 times that of the ordinary magnetic needle.

The detector is a surveying compass with an adjustable bar magnet for reducing the control effects of the earth's magnetic field, thereby rendering the needle more susceptible to magnetic disturbances produced by a "missing" pipe. The bar magnet is adjustable for height and azimuth.

Attached to the compass box and turning with it are two radial fins of high permeability, low hysteresis magnetic material, serving as magnetic antennae. These fins effect a substantial increase in sensitivity, and are mounted on a cross base.

The detector is sensitive to iron or steel pipe lines having any magnetic bearing, and at a considerable distance away. It may be used with or without electric current through the detector.

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PIPES

BIGGEST DIPPER GOES TO WORK

MISSING

PIPES



Farm and Garden

Knack of Raising Houseplants

Observe a Few Simple Rules and You Can Have Plants in Every Room, Says Mary Margaret McBride

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

If you are not one of those who, as the old saying had it, needs only to look at a flower to make it grow, perhaps the reason is that you do not know some very simple rules that govern the health of houseplants, say the authorities.

If your house is dry and hot-air heated, for instance, try this quartette on your flower stand: Screw pine with its cream-striped ribbon-like leaves; jade plant, so called because of the color of its fleshy leaves, which require little moisture; aucuba, which has heart-shaped mottled leaves and minds scarcely any adverse growing conditions; and Aspidistra.

Like its Amazon jungle cousins, the screwpine grows on a stiff-like arrangement of roots. Do not be misled by this habit into thinking the plant is pot-bound and needs larger quarters, however. It requires little water but should be thoroughly drenched when the soil becomes dry to the touch. And finally in watering, be careful to turn it on its side so that water will not settle in the crown and cause rot.

FLOWERING PLANTS NEED SUN

The screwpine and jade plant also do well in a steam or hot-water-heated apartment. Thriving there too, you will find crotons, sedums, dracaena—the Phoenix palm, so called because of the color of its fleshy leaves, which require little moisture; aucuba, which has heart-shaped mottled leaves and minds scarcely any adverse growing conditions; and Aspidistra.

Doing well in shady rooms will be the Kentia palm, the Boston fern, snake plants, rubber plants and Dracaena terminalis, a dracaena with broad leaves striped in Jade and Kelly green.

One of the most decorative of the rubber plants, by the way, is the Pictus pandanatus, with gipsy, fiddle-shaped leaves.

For a sunny window, you can let your choice run riot among flowering plants. Some of the most satisfactory are the geraniums with its rose-colored blossoms, the primula malacoides, which has lavender clusters, the entire tribe of fragrant geraniums, wax plants, the Jerusalem cherry, hydrangea and camellias. If you want vines to festoon the sunny window, there is always the English ivy.

DO NOT WATER EVERY DAY

Some general rules should be kept in mind in caring for houseplants. Such, for example, as that an even daytime temperature of from 68 to 70 degrees in the room where they are kept and from 64 to 68 degrees at night will produce the best results. Also, do not make the mistake of watering the plants every day, but prod the earth daily and when it seems dry, drench the plants thoroughly. In house plantdom, a good weekly bath is preferable to a daily rinsing. There is one exception to this rule. Fibrous-rooted plants, such as certain begonias and Boston ferns, should never be allowed to become dry.

Leaving water in the saucers makes the soil acid. You ought to loosen the top soil in the pots every ten days and once a month it is a good idea to add some wood ashes to sweeten it.

To protect from draughts at night, put a sheet of newspaper against the window pane. Be sure to keep turning the plants so that they will develop evenly. If you must sleep a potted plant near a radiator, put a board between it and the heat.

Finally, don't forget to dust your rubber, jade and other glossy-leaved plants. That is, wash off the leaves with a damp cloth.

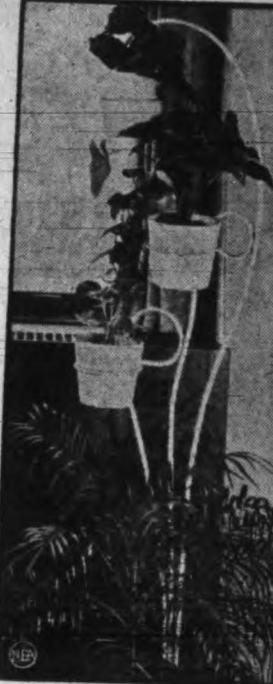
Beware of Borax May Do Damage

Much is being said these days in some parts of Canada about the beneficial effects of borax in controlling brownheart in turnips, a supposedly physiological disease, also in the production of mangels, sugar beets and tree fruits.

The point is, according to officials of the seed branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, that under certain soil conditions, which are not yet thoroughly understood, borax gives positive results when small amounts are applied to the above mentioned crops. Further experimental work will likely add to present-day knowledge of the subject.

In the meantime, farmers should be extremely careful in using this material for it stunts growth or destroys most crops if applied in larger amount than the crop will stand. An application greater than four pounds per acre of borax may be sufficient to destroy a potato crop, while turnips may stand even more than twenty pounds per acre under some conditions.

The Fertilizers Act prohibits the sale of mixed fertilizers containing more than four pounds of borax to the ton so as to protect the farmer against crop damage. In the light of present knowledge of the use of borax in crop production, it should be used with extreme discretion.



A group of hardy house plants, arranged on an iron work stand.

From top to bottom are a Rex begonia, Nephthytis, Pothos vine and a Phoenix palm.

Top right — These house plants will thrive with little attention and are suited to sunny, shady, hot-air heated and steam-heated apartments. Left to right are primula malacoides, English ivy, geranium, Kurume Azalea and philodendron.

Bottom right — Among non-blooming house plants that are easy to cultivate are these hardy ones—left to right, rubberplant, dracaena (with its two-toned leaves), Boston fern and a Kentia palm. These thrive in shade and dry heat.

FROST HAS HURT SPRING FLOWERS

By H.W.

THIS IS no time to be writing of flowers, what with the tail-end of a short but severe enough cold snap on top of which we had a nice covering of snow. From what we can see so far, wallflowers have suffered severely. It has taught us one good lesson; although we should have learned it long ago. That is, never plant wallflower where they are subject to the cold north wind in a draught. Those planted in the shelter of houses, a heavy planting of shrubs, or in the lee of fences, etc., have come through.

It is too bad that our earliest and one of the most useful flowering plants, our evergreen megasea cordifolia, has been hard hit. The bloom seldom recovers from a severe cold spell and we can only console ourselves with the later flowers which usually appear when the first have spoiled. If you are sure that the flowers have been spoiled it is wise to cut them off immediately so as to encourage the unopened buds.

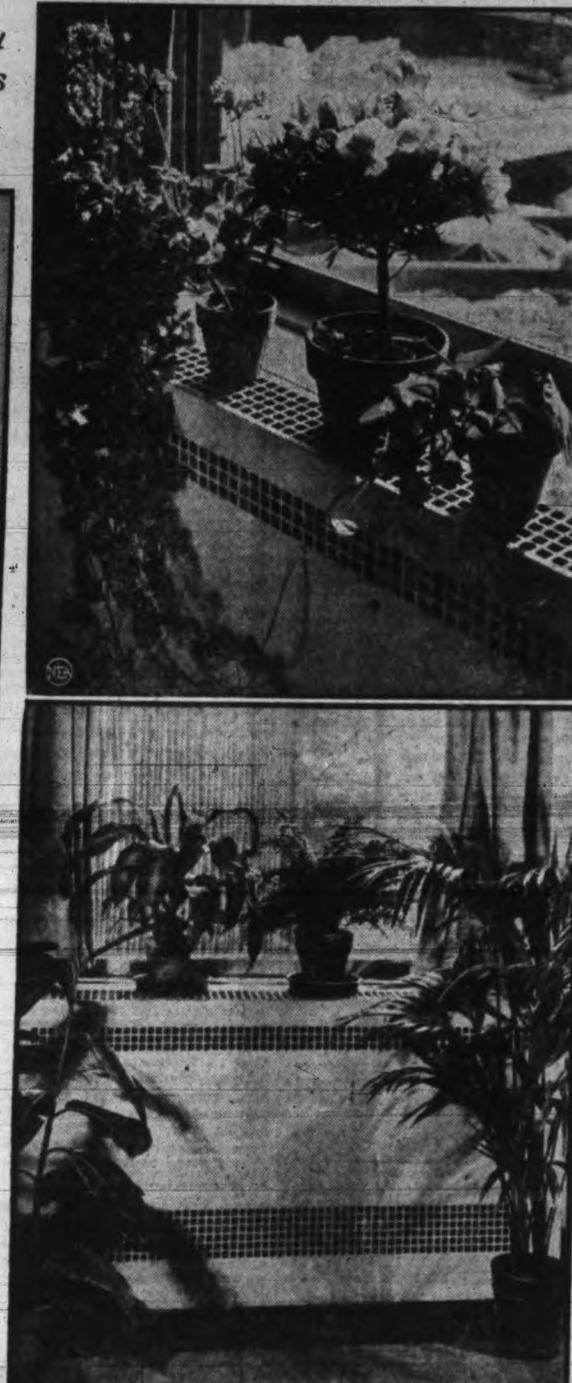
A thorough knowledge of the heights and blooming seasons of various plants may be had by these notes, and this is important, as some plants grow much taller in some gardens than in others. Space should be kept for ideas gathered from gardening articles seen in parks, or gardens of friends. Many fine ideas may be gathered by adapting these things seen to one's own requirements.

If those alpine plant enthusiasts that have sown seeds have made good use of this cold spell they will reap the benefit in doing so. We allude to the freezing of seed when sown. It is a well-known fact that freezing most alpine seeds expedites germination. A pan of seeds may have been lying dormant for a year or so. After freezing, when they are brought into a warm atmosphere the seed has germinated almost immediately. A covering of snow is likewise an additional help in germinating these seeds. We have, or most of us have, heard of scalding certain seeds in hot water to help germination. Evidently the opposite effect is necessary for alpine seeds.

GARDEN NOTEBOOK

We have often contended that there is only one safe way to benefit ourselves in the way of better gardens. All gardeners, or at any rate those who pride themselves on their gardens and desire to benefit by learning, we advise to make a point of carrying a garden notebook. These days when everyone drives it is not difficult in having one always at hand in a pocket of the car. It is always handy with one's driving license.

Millions of ideas may be had when visiting one's garden friends. So many plans go astray because a note of them is not made at the time they are thought of. A notebook of this kind will be found a very great garden help. It is so much easier when your garden man comes around to do his work to have everything at



Garden Hints For This Week

Attention can be given to FRUIT TREES generally in the way of pruning and spraying. This work should be carried to completion as soon as possible.

RASPBERRIES, LOGANS and BLACKBERRIES should not be allowed to bear fruit the first year after planting. All the strength is needed to form new wood. Finish the planting of all kinds of fruit trees without delay.

REPLACE worn-out tools and put others into working condition. Up-to-date tools mean quicker and better results when weeding, digging or cultivating.

If thawed out, PREPARE the soil for sowing hardy annuals outdoors, seed to be put in during March. Deep digging, two spits if possible, adding a fair amount of well-rotted manure. Leaf-mould well mixed with soil is also excellent.

SUBRERRIES may be forked over and a little manure added. A light mulch of strawy manure should be put around newly-planted trees and shrubs. Suckers springing up around cabbages and fibrous should be cut away.

Billions In Field Crops

The aggregate value of the field crops from farms in the United States in 1935 was \$5,118,444,000, exceeding the value of crops in 1934. The harvested area of forty-four of the principal crops is estimated at 327,661,000 acres, an increase of 41,000,000 acres or more, or 14 per cent over the greatly reduced acreage in 1934, but from the acreage harvested during the 1928-30 period.

Due in part to control programmes, the total area of corn, wheat and cotton harvested was about 30,000,000 acres below the 1928-1932 average.

The total production of corn for 1935 has been placed at 2,202,832,000 bushels; wheat, 603,190,000 bushels; oats, 1,195,495,000 bushels; barley 202,240,000 bushels.

Prices received for the 1935 crops

Cut Out Dead Wood In Trees

Until the ground has recovered from the frost and is again in a workable condition, the cutting out of dead or damaged branches in shades trees of the garden may well be attended to.

Neatly smooth over all sawn parts with a knife and black the cut limb over. In some cases it may be necessary to remove a poor tree, especially if it is likely to affect the development of good specimens.

Any ground required for planting shrubs or trees should be prepared forthwith, so that when suitable weather arrives planting may be proceeded with a once.

White Clover

Though It Grows Wild Here Little Is Known Of Its Pasture Value

By DR. L. E. KIRK
Dominion Agrostologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa

IN THE pioneer days of Canada, the Indians spoke of white clover as "white man's footprint," because they observed that wherever the white man invaded the natural forest white clover was always to be found. Since those early days it has spread rapidly through all parts of Canada and now occurs naturally wherever moisture conditions are favorable.

It does not thrive naturally in the prairie provinces, nor in the southern part of Ontario, although it is found there, but throughout the Maritime provinces, and large sections of Quebec and northern Ontario; as well as in British Columbia west of the mountains, the clover often grows in great profusion. That it does not play a larger part in the pastures of these areas may not be due to the fact that it is not present as to a lack of knowledge of the factors which make for its best development. We now know that wherever white clover thrives its success is encouragement is necessary in the making of good pastures. No other plant is so worthy of careful attention.

Nearly everyone is familiar with "common white Dutch" clover, the seed of which is frequently used in lawn grass mixtures. All of this seed used in Canada is imported from various parts of the world where it is grown commercially. A few improved varieties have been developed, among which may be mentioned the Danish "Mors" and "Stryne." In recent years there have been frequent references to "wild white clover" which comes from England and New Zealand. It is important to understand what is meant by wild white clover and its advantages for pasture purposes.

"Wild white clover" differs from "common white Dutch" clover chiefly in being more persistent and perennial in character. It is the result of a long process of natural selection by continuous close grazing, which has gradually eliminated the taller growing and less persistent types, leaving only those types which develop rapidly by runners and hug the ground closely. The latter are true pasture types, capable of withstanding close grazing. They depend for propagation less on seed and more on their ability to spread by vegetative means.

Wild white clover, however, does produce seed, but less abundantly than the common white Dutch. The seed is valuable because of the fact that it is harvested from pastures that have been grazed closely for many years. This is the reason that the seed is high in price.

Tents of white clover varieties, conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and on a number of the branch experimental farms throughout the Dominion, indicate that English wild white clover, especially the Kentish strain, and New Zealand wild white clover are much superior to the common white Dutch for pasture purposes and for the uses mentioned above. An effort is now being made to produce seed commercially in Canada from pastures which have been closely grazed for at least ten years. It is considered quite feasible that through natural selection strains of wild white clover may be found in Canada which are even better adapted to Canadian conditions than that which is grown elsewhere.

One other variety of white clover deserves special mention, because it is essentially different in appearance and habit of growth from either white Dutch or wild white. This is commonly called "Mammoth" white clover or "Ladino." The leaves are much larger and the plant is taller, the Kentish strain, and New Zealand wild white clover are much superior to the common white Dutch for pasture purposes and for the uses mentioned above. An effort is now being made to produce seed commercially in Canada from pastures which have been closely grazed for at least ten years. It is considered quite feasible that through natural selection strains of wild white clover may be found in Canada which are even better adapted to Canadian conditions than that which is grown elsewhere.

In the pruning of trees one of the leader and which are well spaced around and up and down the trunk. Very little heading back should be necessary, but rather a light thinning out of surplus and crossing limbs, with some judicious checking to prevent certain limbs developing at the expense of others.

After the framework is well formed at three or four years of age the tree may be allowed to develop with a minimum of pruning, as it will come into bearing sooner in this way.

MATURE TREES

It is well nigh impossible to do this subject justice in a written discussion. In the final analysis you may prune any time the saw is sharp."

By J. L. WEBSTER
Experimental Station, Saanichton

WHAT IS the best time of year to prune?

Well, there is an old saying amongst orchardists that "you may prune any time the saw is sharp."

By this, it is meant that one may prune at any time of the year without damage to the tree from bleeding or other causes. It is generally conceded, however, that the dormant season is the most acceptable for two reasons: First, that the framework of the tree may be more closely studded when it is bare of leaves, and further, that other work is not as pressing for the grower at that time.

In colder sections it is often recommended to delay pruning until early spring, especially in the case of peaches and tender fruits, in order to cope with any winter injury which may have occurred during the winter. This is, of course, not necessary.

On Vancouver Island and on the mainland, the statistician in the Provincial Department of Agriculture estimates there are between 8,000 and 10,000 sheep.

A few years ago it was closer to 100,000.

The sudden drop in the sheep population is not due to over-production.

Every year between 50,000 and 60,000 carcasses roll over the Rockies to the cities of Canada's Pacific Coast.

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YOUNG TREES

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PRUNING OF APPLES AND PEARS DESCRIBED

Three Methods of Training Young Trees: "Long" System or Thinning Out of Maturer Wood

FARM EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles in which the pruning of fruit trees and bushes common to the Island will be described.

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Casserole Cookery Simplified By All-purpose Glassware



Detachable handles make it convenient to use the new glass cooking ware on top of the stove as well as for oven preparation of foods. The double utility eliminates the soiling of a second utensil when sautéing precedes baking.

By MARY E. DAGUE

FOODS cooked in casseroles are delicious—even the cheapest cuts of meats that are most unappetizing when cooked in other ways are good—and there is no loss of food value.

Besides, the casserole goes from the table from the oven—saving last-minute dishing up and dish-washing, later. It can be used for meats, vegetables and desserts and is a perfect medium for one-dish meals—a splendid means for camouflaging left-overs; and it keeps a delayed meal hot and inviting.

If you choose a casserole made of material which can be used on top of the stove as well as in the oven you simplify both cooking and dish-washing. The new glass which can be put directly over the fire and then into the oven and from there to the table, where it will keep food hot for second and even third helpings, does away with the browning process in a frying pan before transferring foods to the casserole.

CASSEROLE TAKES MOST FOODS

Any food which can be boiled, steamed or baked can be cooked in a casserole. In preparing it, first cut food in pieces for serving. In the case of meat, richness and color is gained if it is browned over the fire before beginning the long slow cooking process which can be accomplished in the oven or over a low fire on top of the stove. Cook foods nice and long in the oven as on top of the stove.

If vegetables are to be combined with meat and the whole served from the casserole, it is a good idea to

cook the meat until almost tender before adding the vegetables. The long slow cooking necessary to bring out the flavor of the meat and make it tender over-cooks the vegetables if they are allowed to remain for the entire cooking period. Very often the vegetables are better cooked separately unless they add savoriness to the meat or gain in richer flavor through.

POT ROAST OF BEEF

Three pounds rump roast, ½ onion, 2 cups boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 clove, 1 bayleaf, 1 sprig parsley, ½ cup canned tomatoes (optional), ½ cup white wine (optional).

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Melt two tablespoons butter or other fat in saucers and brown meat on all sides. Add onion cut in thin slices, boiling water, seasoning and canned tomatoes and wine if you use them. Cover closely and simmer over a low flame or in a slow oven. Cook on top of the stove two and one-half hours and in the oven four hours.

When ready to serve remove cover and serve from casserole.

Don't forget the trick of serving an inexpensive vegetable with a more expensive one as a stretcher. Vegetables are much dearer than carrots this time of year, but if you combine diced carrots with the peas in a well-seasoned creamed sauce, you have something.

Carrots are good with cauliflower, too. Serve the cauliflower in the head, well buttered, with diced carrots in a cream sauce around the base.

If vegetables are to be combined with meat and the whole served from the casserole, it is a good idea to

Makeup Reflects Dressing Table Lighting



Helen Wood, lovely young screen star, uses a special daylight mirror to put on street makeup artfully.



A mirror's eye view: sitting before a decorative as well as practical dressing table equipped with lamps that light her face evenly both sides, pretty Helen Wood uses a camel-hair brush to blend lipstick around the edges of her mouth.



Correct lighting makes it much easier for Helen Wood to make up correctly, as her evenly lighted reflection testifies.

By ALICIA HART

THE PERFECT dressing table is decorative, has ample drawer space for cosmetics and is equipped either with both daylight and regular lamp bulbs or a daylight hand mirror as well as an ordinary one. If your room is fairly dark, use the special daylight mirror whenever you put on makeup. See that lamps cast

light on your face—not in the mirror. A lamp at each side of the mirror insures even lighting of your features, important to correct application of makeup.

Think of your dressing table as a workshop where tools and supplies are neatly arranged to be easily accessible. Keep the covers on powder boxes and cream jars and tissue paper around cotton pads.

Unless your atomizer has a special patent stopper, put a small cork over the opening to prevent evaporation of your favorite scent.

Wrap hair brushes in waxed or tissue paper, and, if possible, store them in a little compartment by themselves. Small mascara brushes and other items used for finishing touches ought to be washed after

each routine in which they figure, then placed in boxes.

Speaking of finishing touches, a good many Hollywood stars are using long-handled brushes of soft camel's hair to smooth down freshly applied lipstick. Eyebrow brushes as well as eyebrow pencils are found in perfectly-appointed dressing table drawers.

Even though you never darken your

brows, be sure to brush them often, particularly after you have put on fresh powder and other makeup.

Brush straight upward, removing all powder dust, then brush along the upper edge with the side of the bristles. If you like an exotic effect, smooth on a speck of wax mascara before you start to brush. This holds the hairs in place, making the lower

one slant upward and the upper ones form a neat little crest above them.

After powdering (use a cotton pad and press the powder firmly against your skin), whisk off the surplus with a soft baby brush or a fresh piece of cotton. This way, not only does your face have a more finished look, but the powder will cling for hours.

Misses' Sizes Do Not Fit? Stylist Mary Laird Tips You Off on Clothes:

By MARIAN YOUNG

WOmen who in years and size have graduated from the misses' departments should wear dignified—never ingenue-ish—versions of the current mode," says Mary Laird, prominent stylist whose job is to make older women proud of their figures.

"We believe that the wardrobe of the mature woman should be in keeping with whatever styles are modish at the moment. The older school, which placed every woman over size 16 in the 'stylish stout' category and recommended tunics and surplus fronts and nothing else has passed.

RULES FOR SELECTING CLOTHES

"We try to dress our clients so they will look handsome and dignified and will feel pleased with themselves. We want them to have that complete lack of self-consciousness that makes for self-confidence."

However, Mrs. Laird does have a few rules which mature (this does not necessarily mean large) figures should follow.

Low necklines make a large chin or a heavy jaw look much smaller. Don't wear high ones that cover your full, nicely-rounded chest.

Don't wear a gown which makes your shoulders seem narrower than the line of your bust. Have the shoulders of suits padded and insist on little shoulder-concealing wing effects on evening gowns.

Women with extremely large arms never should wear sleeveless gowns. Lace sleeves and cape effects are more becoming.

Foundation garments should be form-fitting. Mrs. Laird says there is no excuse for corsets which make your figure the same size from thighs to bust. Your waistline should be emphasized.

In evening gowns, the decolletage should not be lower than thirteen inches.

Bell sleeves always are flattering. They never pull across the shoulders and they make hands seem smaller.

Boleros are worthy of attention. They lend softness over the bust, yet do not hide the normal waistline.

Surplice effects, providing they are cut high across the bust, not low about the waist, are good.

Fine materials are essential for the older woman. A young petite size 12 can get away with cheap fabrics, but you can't. They fail to give you the dignity for which you are or should be striving.

NOVELTY FABRICS ARE HIGHLY SUITABLE

You need not, however, stay away from novelty materials and prints. Some of the loveliest street, dinner and evening gowns for mature figures are made from floral prints, and the flower patterns are not diminutive either.

Mrs. Laird wants you to know, too, that you need not avoid tailored suits and sports clothes. In other words, the older woman does not have to look for unique designs entirely out of keeping with present fashion trends. She has only to ask herself one question when she stands before the fitting mirror: "Will I feel as comfortable in this dress when I am having luncheon with friends of my own age as I do right now?" If the answer is yes, she need have no qualms about buying it.



Flattering to mature figures is this new spring evening gown of printed crepe with billowing, full-length cape of chiffon. The sprays of white flowers stand out against the black background, and the clusters on the bodice are outlined with red and blue paillettes.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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For years we have been hearing that the sensitive people of the world give the most to art and beauty, and that creative genius along soulful lines would be found wanting if it were not for them.

I think another sentence needs to be added, though: that the too-sensitive and hyper-emotional person is the most useless of mortals, unless there is a goodly proportion of the practical in him, and an ability to put behind him his own personal feelings for the moment. He becomes unfitted for any kind of work otherwise.

This brings us to the matter of the child. Is he to be standardized, and all his sensitiveness discouraged, or are we doing him a favor to let love and sympathy alone rule his life and his happiness?

Here I am speaking of extremes, of course, as love and sympathy can-

not be questioned in any ordinary sense. On the other hand, when the child's roots are buried too deeply in an emotional life, he can suffer as terribly through them as he can enjoy their benefits. All feeling has this double reaction. As we reach the very peak of happiness through an emotion, just so can we descend to the depths of agony through it. Each human being has its counterpart in the depths. I think we should remember this.

It is natural for a mother to wrap her children tenderly in her love. Natural to protect the child who is "high strung" as she calls it, or deeply imaginative. Natural for her

to take a certain pride in saying that her Jim feels more deeply than the rest. She takes pride in remarking that some day he will do great things and, through his finer feelings, be a master of sorts.

He is a dreamer, naturally. He has moods; naturally. He suffers at times from vague apprehension, naturally. He needs understanding and humor, and she is the one to do it because she is the only one who does understand him, so she thinks. She

not only protects him from the cruelties and miseries of daily life, but by her motherly tactics deepens the "finer emotions" by exaggerated demonstrations.

DETERMINATION IS ESSENTIAL

It does not occur to her that this highly sensitized boy need not be fed more emotion. He needs understanding and sympathetic handling, but what he needs also is a bedrock of will and determination and control, if his gifts are to be of the least use to him, or anyone else, in the future.

Forcing cannot be used. But his whole life can be filled with activity to dislodge some of the dreaming. This activity should be attractive enough to get him interested. Sports and games and outdoor exercise.

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Dignified Version of Mode Flatters Full Figure Most



(Sketched models from Saks, Fifth Avenue)

BEAUTY ARMAMENT

Exercises Improve Contours



Donald Loomis, trainer of Hollywood stars, does a muscle-developing arm exercise with pretty Elizabeth Allan.

LOVELY curves and clear soft skin are first requisites of beautiful arms. They should not be overweight, of course, but neither should they be extremely thin and bony-looking.

To develop your arms, do special exercises slowly and deliberately, making muscles work. Stand erect with feet together and raise arms slowly upward, palms facing forward. Stretch them toward the ceiling, then, keeping palms in position, force them backward as far as they will go. Relax and repeat. Notice how this exercises muscles in the chest as well as the arms. Incidentally, if done regularly and correctly, it will strengthen the muscles which support the breasts.

For those who are trying to reduce arms and shoulders, do the same exercise as rapidly as possible. In addition, repeat ten times a day the breast stroke you use when swimming.

Here is one you need someone to do with you. Stand facing each other with your right feet touching at the sides and left ones back about thirty inches. Clasp hands and force one of your partner's arms backward against the chest. Then have the partner force one of your arms back against your chest.

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Mr.
And
Mrs.

'AND YOU CLAIM TO HAVE A GOOD
MEMORY. I AM SURPRISED!

I HAVE AN EXCELLENT
MEMORY. ASK ANY
OF OUR FRIENDS

I DON'T HAVE TO ASK ANYBODY.
I KNOW IT WAS IN JUNE, 1924,
THAT WE FIRST WENT TO LAKE WAMPUM

AND I KNOW IT WAS
IN JUNE, 1926

I KNOW IT WAS 1924 BECAUSE
IT WAS THE SAME YEAR I HAD
FOUR BACK TEETH EXTRACTED

AND I REMEMBER IT
BECAUSE IT WAS JUST
AFTER AUNT LUCY'S
SILVER WEDDING.

LISTEN! YOUR AUNT LUCY'S PARTY
WAS THE YEAR YOU HAD THE GRIPPE

HOW CAN YOU GET SO
MIXED UP —

(AND SO ON FOREVER.)

SALESMAN SAM

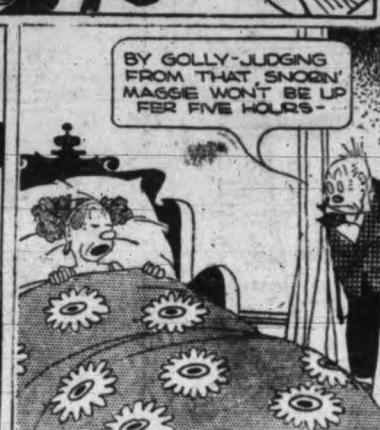
By SMALL

MEBBE I WAS A LI'L HASTY, QUITTIN' ON DUZZ,
HE'S NOT SECH A BAD OL' EGG, EVEN THOUGH HE
IS CRACKED, AT TIMES! I'LL GO DOWN TO THE
DEPOT AN' GIT WHAT HE WANTED!



Bringing
Up
Father

WELL-I GUESS I HAD BETTER GIT
UP AN' HAVE BREAKFAST WITH TH'
FAMILY, IT'S BETTER THAN LISTENIN'
TO MAGGIE BAWL ME OUT FER
NOT GETTIN' UP -



Boots
And
Her
Buddies

WELL, I LIKE THAT! — AND, THEY
TOLD ME MY COAT WAS AN
EXCLUSIVE MODEL, THE ONLY ONE
IN TOWN!! OF ALL THINGS

WHERE
IS
SHE?

I DON'T SEE HER...
RIGHT NOW!

THERE SHE GOES!

NOW I REMEMBER!
HOSS BLANKETS!

Alley
Oop

WELL, I'LL BE! —
NOW, WHAD'YA SUPPOSE
MADE OL' FOODY PICK
UP AN' LEAVE?

BY WHOOSKY —
I CAN'T LET IM DO
THAT-SUMPIN' MIGHT HAPPEN
TO IM —



OH, ALLEY-
WHERE ARE
YOU GOING?
CAN I GO,
TOO?



DANGED IF I KNOW —
BUT TH' WAY THEYVE
STARTED OUT,
THEY OUGHTA
GIT THERE,
QUICK!

George Washington was a great
man."

"He must have been," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "to transact so much big political business with so few brass bands."

Dictionary Salesman: "Your wife will welcome the opportunity to use new and expressive words."

"Nope," said hubby, "she may be a woman of few words, but boy, how she uses them!"

The case before the court had been going on for many days, and concerned a claim that involved wearing some technicalities. Testimony was not improved when the counsel made a speech of unnecessary length. He moustache is becoming."

McAfee: "It may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet."

"Or," interrupted the sorely-tried judge, "they might have been windbags."

Fat (looking in a greengrocer's window): "Those are mighty big oranges, Mike."

Mike: "Yes, it wouldn't take many to make a dozen."

Stranger: "Did you see a pedestrian pass here?"

Native: "No, I've been workin' here all afternoon and hit a thing has come by 'ceptin' one solitary man, an' he was trampin' on foot."

Ella
Cinders

WELL, SON. I'M
GLAD TO HAVE
COMPANY IN HERE!
WHAT'S YOUR
TROUBLE?

EXPOSURE,
STARVATION
AND THIRST! I
HAVEN'T HAD
ANYTHING SOLID
TO EAT IN A
WEEK!

DON'T
FEED
YOU HERE?

IS IT
COLD
UP
THERE NOW?

I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL
YOUR FUN, BOYS, BUT IF THAT
CRATE REALLY CONTAINS
DYNAMITE, I'LL HAVE TO
TAKE IT AWAY

Tarzan
And the
Fire
Gods

Lady Beth Barclay recovered her boldness when she saw the three creatures offered her a gift. Her attitude was one of awesome worship. Now she was a singularly beautiful, gold-haired girl rose from the prostrate herd and approached her dreamily.

Lady Beth smiled. The girl returned the smile, but about her when she remembered that death was the penalty for smiling, until that happy day when Ishander, son of Baal, should return to earth.

"Where am I?" asked Lady Beth. "What country is this?" The girl, short and slender, with a face that was pale and death-like, spoke. Then she asked in turn: "Who are you? Are you an angel that our Lord Baal has sent from on high?" Now Lady Beth shook her head.

Slowly now Nibiru, prophet and high priest, opened his eyes and looked around him. He arose then and advanced toward Lady Beth as in a long, slow, silent walk with fanaticism. To vain she sought some sign to reveal whether he was to be friend, or foe!

IT'S OKAY BY ME,
CHIEF...WE DON'T
WANT THAT STUFF
AROUND ANY MORE
THAN YOU DO!

The
Gumps

MAMA — I'LL CURE
YOUR INSOMNIA—
I'LL SING YOU
TO SLEEP

THAT FOOL
IS GOING
NUTS! AND
SO AM
I —

ROCKED IN THE
CRADLE OF THE
DEEP.

HAVE A HEART, ANDY—
YOU'RE KEEPING THE
WHOLE HOUSE
AWAKE!

IS IT WORSE
THAN A GUN?
WOULD YOU
RATHER BE
SHOT THAN
BLOWN UP?

IF YA GET SHOT, WELL...
THERE YA ARE, BUT
IF YA GET BLOWN
UP, WHERE ARE
YA?